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FARM LEADERS DEFY UNION THREAT

New Note Of Protest Delivered Nippons

EMPEROR TO Yuletide To Be Observed

cerned over its difficulties with most of the services. the United States and Britain, consulted the emperor tonight on in its Chinese campaign.

conference on Chinese policies, to A junior college open next week.

American Ambassador Grew has delivered strong written representations to the foreign office against the machine-gunning of the sinking Amercian gunboat by launches flying the Japanese flag, it was learned today It was understood that the repre-

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 18 .-(UP)-Violent, widespread discrders marked the United Automo-Workers strike at the Ford assembly plant today.

Sporadic fighting between strikers and non-strikers continued throughout the night. Scores of men were jailed from both sides. Six men had been shot, several padly beaten and others chased through the streets in general outbreaks throughout the north-

international Martin. to address a asserted today.

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ACTRESS, DIRECTOR

Virginia Bruce, 27, screen actress, ter Ruben, 37, a director. They will step to an improvised

altar in their newly-leased Beverly Hills home at 5:30 o'clock. The Rev. J. W. Fifield, jr., will perform ports. the ceremony. A few close friends and relatives will attend. Golden-haired Miss Bruce, a for-

mer Ziegfield Follies girl, was married to Gilbert, great lover of the silent films, in 1932, when she was defend the city which has a civil ledge near the water's edge during Amos, on the threshold of Hollywood suc-They had one child, Susan Ann Gilbert, now 4 years old.

University Gifts

BERKELEY, Cal., Dec. 18.—(UP) Teruel. University of California's board of regents announced today they had accepted \$40,000 in gifts to the university, of which there were anonymous donations totaling \$26,-

\$3500 for the work of Dr. P. O. Lawrence, in radition, from the Josiah Macy, jr., Foundation; \$2800 for study of citrus storage at the University of California at Los from the California Fruit Growers' Exchange; \$900 for physology research by Dr. L. L. Chaikoff, from the Friedsam Foundation, Inc.; \$500 for veterinary science aid, from D.EW. Castle; and \$500 for study of erosion at Cabrillo Beach, from the Los Anand recreation.

PUPS FOR SALE

This is the best time of the year to sell Pups or any other Pets as the owner of these Pups found out after placing the following ad on the Register's Classified page MALE wire and fox terrier pups. \$1. Phone 5118-J. 200 Pacific,

He stated: "Yes, the ad sold all of the Pups and I could have sold more. Several people who called were greatly disappointed when informed that they were all

At Churches

Yuletide observance will mark services and programs in Santa Ana churches tomorrow, the Sunday before Christmas.

Presentation of gifts for the

needy will form a part of the services in some of the churches. TOKYO, Dec. 18.-(UP) - The Special music and special Christ-Japanese government, gravely con- mas messages will be combined in

Three Programs In the First Congregational charting a definite course for Japan church, three special Christmas programs are Prince Konoye, the premier, was to the Rev. Perry F. Schrock, pas-received by Emperor Hirohito at tor. The combined adult and jun-8:30 p. m. and was understood to jor choirs will present the Christhave communicated to him the mas cantata, "Christ is Born," at government's desire for an imperial the morning worship hour, 9:30. Akin, violin; Jack Ligthart, cello; and Miss Edna Walker, piano, will

assist the choirs. At 5 p. m., the League of Jun-ior Youth, directed by Herschel Albrecht, will present the Christmas play, "Dust of the Road," the junior choir will render a munumber preceding the play.

The Christmas peace play, "Peace Give Unto Thee," by Dorothy Wilson, will be presented under direction of Estelle Card Beeman at the 7:30 p. m. service A musical program also is plan-

Plan Social Hour At 6 p. m., during the interval between the two dramatic programs, a social hour will be con

Frontier, Dec. 18 -- (UP)-The fall of the ancient walled city of Teruel, spearhead of the Nationalist salient in Eastern Spain, is "inpresident of the U. A. W. was en evitable," the Loyalist government was Warden James A. Johnston's

Bitter street fighting broke were roused from a passive- in the city after the Loyalists com- ably drowned while swimming for heaviest fighting was said to be taking place in a cemetery.

Control Railroad

from the city and took over control of the railroad lines running find the men or leave them for to Zaragoza, Generalissimo Francisco Franco's stronghold in Eastern Spain from where he planned outlaws, Theodore Cole and Rob-there. to open a crushing, "final" offen- ert Roe, and they were the first sive against remaining Loyalist to break out of the federal prison plied, "and now-" territory.

who was the last of the late John Gilbert's four beautiful wives, will the Nationalists that it may virginial department in 1934. The government considered it escape-proof marry again late today, to J. Waltended "big push," according to which came to mean in their vermilitary experts at the border. It began three days ago, ac- hope was abandoned. cording to official government re-

60,000 Defenders

There was no accurate information concerning the strength of the attacking Loyalist forces but it was understood that 60,000 Nawire fence and sprang to a rock.

Shore through the ripping currents after they broke a lock on a high Charity Hospital, and there here are concerning the strength of the attacking Loyalist forces but it wire fence and sprang to a rock. tionalist troops were attempting to wire fence and sprang to a rock met 68-year-old John Wesley population of 30,0000.

the last three days, the govern-ment said that their troops had passed an encircled Castralvo, a few miles southeast of Teruel, the occupied Villastar, on the main Total Is \$40,000 road to Cuenca and Madrid, 138 miles away, and then swent into miles away, and then swept into Campillo, a few miles west of

-A tire blowout was blamed today considerable criticism. Today's session was enlivened by a rumor that Director Frank Sykes, Miss Ana Woods, 40, and injured where late yesterday that killed a rumor that Director Frank Sykes, scheduled to leave the board Jan-Miss Ana Woods, 40, and injured scheduled to leave the board Janseriously Mrs. Maude Nelson, 34. uary 12 when his term expires, may both of San Antonio, Tex.

The car, carrying four San An- Merriam, despite the governor's tonio persons to California for previous statements that he would geles department of playgrounds the Christmas holidays, went out not name Sykes to the board again. of control and overturned into a

ditch, investigators reported. Miss Woods reportedly tried to leap from the car as it careened off the highway and was pinned beneath the wreckage. Mrs. Nelson suffered severe internal injuries and cuts and bruises.

B. Genung jr., University of Ari- death here last night. B. Genung jr., University of Arizona seniors, both of Tucson, leave tonight for San Francisco to take Pitzgerald long was prominent in Republican politics in that state second time in Los Angeles Dec.

and son of a university faculty two terms in the Kansas legisla- half years of his sentence on pa-

Where Convicts Fled 'Escape-Proof' Alcatraz



Aerial-closeup of the west tip of Alcatraz Island, Uncle Sam's escape proof penal institution in San Francisco Bay where two Oklahoma criminals made the first break under cover of a dense fog. The two men, Ralph Roe and Theodore Cole, broke a window in the inside of the tire repair shop, skirted the building, broke a fence and leaped to a ledge below. From there they made their way to the water's edge and apparently plunged into the swift flowing tiderip. Fog was so dense that armed guards in towers one

Alcatraz Fugitives Are Placed On Government's "Hunted List

prison were on the government's list of hunted men today and it premise that they would remain there forever, because they prob-

Coast Guard cutters were with- ago. drawn from the search and the The government held all roads from the city and took over con- lice and department of justice to 19-year-old farm youth's left eye and asked:

island in San Francisco bay since The Loyalist offensive, engineered it was taken over by the justice Chabina said. nacular that it was a place where the

on concerning the strength of the mile and a half or more to

Reviewing the offensive during (Continued On Page 2, Column 3)

BOARD TO CONSIDER

(UP)-Prison policies of Warden Clyde I. Plummer were scheduled for discussion today as the state board of prison directors met in its day. regular monthly session. Judge T. N. Harvey of Bakers-

field, board chairman, indicated members possibly would make def-DUNCAN, Ariz., Dec. 18.—(UP) warden's policies which have drawn inite rulings on some of the new

be reappointed by Gov. Frank E.

Former Official Of Kansas Called

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 18.-(UP)-TUCSON. Ariz., Dec. 18.—(UP)
—Alando J. Ballantyne and Daniel
B. Genung jr., University of Ari
A nigneer of early day Kansas.

The murder of warden Clarence A. Larkin, will leave the prison withn a week.

The state board of prison terms

district examinations as Rhodes Republican politics in that state second time in Los Angeles Dec. and served as lieutenant governor 22, 1933, Harrison will be permit-Ballantyne is a medical student from 1906 to 1910. He also served ted to spend the last two and a

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18. - "GIFT EYE" BRINGS VISION TO YOUTH BLIND TWO YEARS

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 18.—(UP)—Frank Chabina saw Valley Spring road and crashed in- of America, rebel offshoot of John ments, except to the extent that the men were roused from a passive- in the city after the Loyalists comness with which they had conpleted its encirclement, according to a giant tree.

A young surgeon, who refused to permit use of his soldiers' patrol along the coast name "for ethical reasons," removed the bandages from the James B. Plumb, 27, Raymond Carl

"That's right," the doctor re-

The surgeon replaced the band-

the operation—transplantation of good, he's welcome to it.

the disc of the cornea—had been old man and won't be needing it hurled a distance of 40 feet.

"And now its your whole hand," by the transplantation of the cornea disc. He summoned the surgeon and said:

"Welcome to It" "Frank's been mighty good to in which the six were riding crashfew more days, but it seemed that the operation—transplantation of good, he's welcome to it. I'm an ed with such terrific force that "it tore the car apart."

PLAN DISCUSSIONS WARDEN'S POLICIES ON POWER POLICIES WATCHING ST. NICK

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.-(UP) President Roosevelt will resume his discussions with private utility ex-

Frank R. Philips, head of the Duquense Light company, of Pitts- the roof of the building. burgh, and William H. Taylor, Several other persons missed

represent him.

Riot Witness Is Freed On Parole

FOLSOM PRISON, Cal., Dec. 18. -(UP) - Richard H. Harrison, twice-convicted bad check writer who was the state's key witness The body of William J. Fitzgerald.

77, former lieutenant governor of Kansas, was to be sent to Dodge.

CHILD KILLED WHILE

DEARBORN, Mich., Dec. 18 .-Tuesday, the White House said to- dow David Mayott, who would have been 3 years old on Christmas day, The Tuesday discussions have was crushed to death last night been arranged tentatively with by brick coping which fell from

of the Philadelphia company, will accident was caused by the weight caused \$11,000 damage. of ice on a holly-decorated wire attached to the coping and stretch- and spread slowly. All patients ng across the street.

Noted Scientist Called by Death

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.-(UP)-Dr. uled for the day. Richard H. Jaffe, 48, one of the nation's outstanding pathologists, died last night-a martyr to the fight against a mysterious malady which has claimed the lives of 13

classify the strange infantile diarrhea which broke out in St. Elizaheth hemitel's pursue the works.

The state of a petry their charge last on the state of the strange last on the strange last of the strang member, Genung formerly was editor of the college newspaper.

ture following his first election in role. Board members said they beth hospital's nursery two weeks tor of the college newspaper.

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Only Result Of Session WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—(UP) -The special session, while failing

'Spade Work'

to complete action on President Roosevelt's legislative program, accomplished "spade work" that should enable congress to adjourn its regular session around April 15. Speaker William B. Bankhead said

Bankhead said the net result of he special session, heading swiftly oward an adjournment next week, vas satisfactory, despite the jetisoning of the New Deal's wage and nour bill and the powerful rebellion that slowed action on the farm bill. Conference Planned

Meanwhile, President Roosevelt lanned to meet his legislative eaders on Monday-two days beongressional picture. He sumoned Vice President John N. Garner, Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley, D., Ky., House Majority of the movies' gift to women dur-

slative program, went to confer- their romance. late to permit its completion in ime to be sent to the White House efore Christmas. With the two major struggles ov

r agriculture and wages and hours out of the way, the house turned

were riding plummeted off men

The victims were: Joseph F. Green, 20; David G. Conard jr., 21,

"Why, you've got two fingers up Chabina talked to him by the which was unknown, occurred one youth's sight could be saved only rectly east of Lodi in San Joa-

Car Torn Apart Police said the large heavy sedan several occasions.

hope was abandoned.

Just Two Chances

Beyond the slight possibility that the two men could have swum that the two men could have swum the injury left scar tissue which the inj eye had knit soundly with the had been dead for nearly an hour youth's, but that he could not preby a Stockton basketball coach, Gene Stagnero, returning from a Rohde befriended and then gave game at a nearby town. Stagnero notified the constable

(UP)—While he was watching a toy Santa Claus in a store win-

ANTHONY, Kan., Dec. 18.—(UP) burgh, and William H. Taylor.

president of the Philadelphia Electric company.

Several other persons missed death as the mass of mortar and today in private homes of the

The fire started in the basement

were out of the building before the smoke had reached all the rooms. The staff, including 10 nurses, hastened to their duties without a Newton D. Baker, wartime secre

HELD FOR THEFT

The Vienna-born scientist had been working night and day to classify the strange infantile diar-

"Heart Throb"

Sadly in need of a shave, Rob ert Taylor hardly looks the role Leader Sam Rayburn, D., Tex., and ing an early morning interview in Bankhead for the conference. New York. Shortly after he left The farm measure, paramount for Hollywood and Barbara Stanem on President Roosevelt's leg- wyck to check up on the state

SPRINGFIELD, III., Dec. 18.-UP)—A jury of farmers and 1. That picketing of a shop where no strike exists is legal if the picguilty of using a bombing conspiracy as a weapon in a struggle this decision Judge Dolling denied etween rival unions of coal min- an injunction sought by 32 unor-

National Guardsmen joy-riding aft- state commerce, bombing of mines er a pre-Christmas banquet at and trains carrying coal and ob- ing the salesmen's refusal to join

of America. "Bombed Mines"

Maximum penalty is four years bargaining unit had a right to change affiliation without legal in prison and fines totaling \$20,000.

The verdict climaxed a five-year

4. The "reign of terror" in the Illinois One day Amos heard that the mile east of Clements, which is di- coal fields, marked by killing of street fighting, and the bombing putes between rival unions. This of homes and other property. The decision involved the cleaning plans National Guard was called out on dispute between the AFL and CIQ

Robert Montague, 46, whom Edward a job, was being sought by police today for questioning in connecat Oxford. The constable, in turn, tion with the disappearance of a toxiord. The constable, in turn, toxiord Prom Robote's plumb- The National Board of Review of

friended Montague two years ago when he allowed the man to live offer telling Rohde he was "going get, Captains Courageous, A Star Nothing was heard of him until Is Born and Stage Door.

few weeks ago when he returned Fifty patients, borne from a burning hospital so quickly and orderly that most of them did not also was missing, police said.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 18 .- (UP)word when they first detected the tary of war under President smoke. Four babies less than a Woodrow Wilson and internationalweek old were among the patients, ly known corporation attorney, was but there were no emergency cases, treated today for a recurrence of and no operations had been sched- the heart condition he suffered in mid-summer

A physician and nurse were called suddenly to Baker's home this RIVERSIDE, Cal., Dec. 18 .- (UP) morning. Mrs. Baker told the Uni--Calvin Johnson, Visalia, Cal., ted Press that "Mr. Baker has sufnew-born babies in a Chicago hos-pital. automobile salesman, was in Riv-erside county jail today on sus-

of Dave Beck to unionize truck drivers hauling agricultural produce, 30 leaders of Southern California farm organizations, includng Holmes Bishop of Santa Ana, president of the Associated Farmers of California, met yesterday at Riverside.

With unanimous approval of the various organizations represented, including the Associated Farmers. members of yesterday's meeting voted to stand united in a battle to fight the "closed shop" threat of the union organizers and what they termed as "the unlawful activity of the teamsters' union in its at-

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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18. of vital significance in present-day here today by both capital and labor, with indications they may be

appealed to higher courts. The decisions, all handed down by Superior Judge Maurice T. Dol-

ganized contended their "right to work" was hampered by pickets protest-

Injunction Dissolved

2. That unincorporated Lewis's United Mine Workers individual members, collectively, establish a collective bargaining right. This decision dissolved a tempor-The government alleged they ary injunction of a cleaning plant bombed mines holding contracts where an AFL union later affiliated with the U. M. W. and blew up with the CIO Judge Dolling ruled Meador, 21, and Alton D. Bray, all trains carrying U. M. W.-mined that the employes as a collective

> 4. That existing law does no clearly define the rights of the courts to settle jurisdictional diswhich Judge Dolling urged be settled by arbitration.

"The case," Judge Dolling said. indicates the necessity for some tatutory system for adjustment of

motion pictures announced its selection of the 10 best films of 1937. at a mountain cabin for some time Emile Zola, Black Legion, Ca-Night Must Fall, The Life of after picking him up on the high-mille, May Way For Tomorrow. way. Later Montague disappeared The Good Earth, They Won't For-



Bohemian girls place a bowl of water outside to freeze on Christmas Eve, believing the pattern the ice makes will determine the occupation of their

5 Shopping Days Till Christmas

future husbands.

FARM LEADERS NEW NOTE OF DEFY DAVE BECK PROTEST SENT

their rights to food supplies.

Bishop Lauds Determination Bishop, in speaking to the as-

determination to face this issue machine gunning of the Panay by squarely. In meeting this threat, surface boats as the most serious you are not only telling the people single aspect of the incident beyou mean to protect your rights cause while aviators might plead as citizens but you propose to do that they could not see the Amer your part in giving the children of ican flags flying on the ship and our cities their customary food sup-

every branch of agriculture ready to back you to the fullest."

Hugh Osborne, of Imperial Valing, said, "For one, I don't propose to be told by any union leader that I can't take my produce to market-I don't think any of you will. by the Japanese high command. Another Defy Hurled

ther as free American citizens we him. will tell them.'

Following is the resolution adopt-

Whereas - It has arrogantly resentative of the Teamsters' Union that, "we have already or- Japanese airplanes sank her, ganized 5000 milk workers, we can was disclosed today.

Threat to Truckers "Whereas; this threat jeopar-dizes not only our ability to sell lt w opportunity to buy them, and

that, 'we have certain measures. If first tide. you want to operate with nonunion drivers, that is your prerogative. in the sinking of the Panay were in that shop, they had access t But if trucks turn over, gentle- disclosed today by Weldon James, tires and they went out through

advised us that if proposed to move our products we the time, but Lieut, Comdr. Hughes, should protect ourselves with car- fearing that any message contain-One Point at Issue

above as they appeared in the pub- to permit the dispatch to be translowed to retain that freedom of available. Four hours later Hughes lowed to retain that freedom of available. Four hours later Hughes "We will continue the hunt unmovement over the public highways was a casualty and his ship was til we are convinced the men are the shooting. Constitution, and that this was the and machine-gun attack by Japa- Bennett said. only point at issue, namely, that nese aviators. there be no unlawful and violent interference with movement of It was at 9:40 a.m. Sunday,

"Whereas; the Teamsters' Union was stopped 22-miles above Nanrepresentative saw fit to answer king.
the farmers with the cowardly To Defend Rights

fornia fully realize the seriousness of this threat and the brutal callicutenant's two guards fixed their rifles. The lieutenant's two guards fixed their rifles. lousness of the Teamsters' Union bayonets as they stood on the deck machine in its bid for power and of the American warship, James the collection of more monthly reported.

"Whereas: we, as farmers, will exert all our power to prevent the accomplishment of that purpose, and to defend our own right to the freedom of the highways, OCEANVIEW, Dec. 18. - The

Be it resolved: that immediate home, steps be taken by the farmers of the five counties here represented tertained as overnight guests, Mr. livery of all farm products to the ica. metropolitan distributing centers by the exercise of every lawful means. That each county reprements. That each county representations are attending a Christmas party being given Satsented does hereby pledge all ne-urday in Santa Ana at the Visel-cessary aid to any other county in Haughton Music studio. Mrs. Grace this group in carrying on this ob- Groves of this place, one of the

Purposes Set Forth

"Be it further resolved: that

insure to the children of the Los school this week in a program. Angeles metropolitan area a con- The girls, all of whom are musitinued supply of milk.

of the Teamsters' Union in its at- High school tempt to deny to the farmers their right to deny to the larmers their right to freedom of the highways and of the markets, and the consumer the right to his food supply.

Angeles Tuesday.

Huntington Beach were dinner Mr. and Mrs. Ray Breeding of sumer the right to his food supply.

it be made plain to all the people and particularly to the mothers of and particularly to the mothers of the Los Angeles metropolitan area ington, former local resident, visthat we can guarantee to deliver ited this week in Oceanview. our products only to the various distributing points, and that we have every confidence and feel assured that they will assist us in our from there."

DOUBLING UP

FRESNO, Cal., Dec. 18 .- (UP)-As if to make the coincidence comer, without consulting the other, ter. named her son Donald.

PUBLISHER LEAVES ESTATE houseguest in the Fogler home. ATCHISON Kans., Dec. 18.— (UP)—The late Ed W. Howe, Atchison newspaper publisher, left an City was held this week at the Silestate worth \$356,367.30, an inventory filed in probate court revealed Young.

SALES ADVANCED

months of 801 properties located plated faucets, showerbaths, therexclusively in San Fernando Val- mostats, shower curtains, closet Eaton, valley developers.

compts to deny the farmers their sentations held the machine-gunrights to the freedom of the high- ning to have been the most serious ways and markets, and consumers phase of the Japanese attack in which the Panay was sunk by air-

Most Serious Aspect

The assumption here was that "I congratulate you men for your the United States emphasized the "I feel certain that you will find be no question as to men on land or water seing them Admiral Recalled

It was asserted in reliable quarters today that Rear Admiral Teizo ley, state vice president of the As- Mitsunami, chief of aerial operasociated Farmers of California, one tions in China, had already arrived of the speakers at yesterday's meet- in Japan and that he would at once give specific reports to the government regarding the orders which had been issued to aviators

Mitsunami was recalled to Tokyo "The question is whether we as the man responsible for the atshall be dictated to by Dave Beck tacks by the aviators under him and the unions and told what we and it was said that disciplinary can't be quoted. shall do with our produce or whe- action would be taken against

> REVEAL PANAY BOARDED BY NIPPONS

SHANGHAI, Dec. 18 .- (UP) stated to the Associated Farmers Japanese troops stopped the United of Southern California by a rep-States gunboat Panay under threat of artillery fire four hours before

Armed Japanese troops boarded very easily take milk from Los An- the Panay under protection of a geles doorsteps if it comes to a field gun which was trained on her a fog, there were only two chances and questioned Lieut. Comdr. of the convicts' having reached James J. Hughes, her commanding shore.

It was announced today that the our products but the consumers United States cruiser Augusta, in a boat by an accomplice, or they flagship of Admiral Harry E. might have made themselves "Whereas, a representative of Yanell, American navy commander, raft with discarded automobil the Teamsters' Union also stated in-chief in Chinese waters, would tires. There is a shop at the pristo operators of trucks hauling hav leave for Manila tomorrow on the on where old tires are used to make fabricated rubber matting fo

The details of this missing factor battleships. Cole and Roe worke chief of the United Press bureau gate near the shop. "Whereas; he further also gra- at Nanking, who was aboard the we Panay, James wrote the story at ing Japanese troop activities might aid the Chinese and violate Ameri-"Whereas the statement quoted can neutrality, thought it best not ne press were in answer to the mitted on the Panay's radio, the farmers' demands that they be al- only means of communication dead or alive."

Panay Halted

Los Angeles the milk that is a about 30 Japanese troops went nett said. prime essential to their very ex- out into the river and went along-"Whereas; the farmers of Cali- of two men went aboard, the af- cers from persons who thought

The Japanese lieutenant ques- phone company here has received cause. "Whereas; we believe it be hu-tioned Lieut. Comdr. Hughes, a surprise, and certain malefacmanly impossible for reasonable human beings to sit idly by and human beings to sit idly by and watch the accomplishment of their the Panay was permitted to pro- the law's back yard. The employe fourth to third position in the ceed-to her death.

OCEANVIEW

and we have no intention what- Southers family moved this week ever of paying an extra road tax to the Elmore Jones property of to anyone in order to retain that "B" street in Oceanview. They have occupied the George Potts

to insure safe and continuous de- and Mrs. Earl Eubanks, Santa Mon-

teachers in the studio, is one of the hostesses of the affair.

The Misses Elisa and Marie Molour purposes in this action are two donado of Oceanview and Miss appeared at Huntington Park High "First, and most important, to Addelaide Gomboda of Santa Ana cians, were presented by Mrs. Tom "Second-to stop at this point Talbert of Huntington Beach for the unlawful and vicious activities the Spanish department of the

Mrs. E. E. King visited in Los

"And be it further resolved: that guests Monday evening of Clar-

Mrs. Emma Blaylock of Wilm-

MIDWAY CITY

purpose to maintain the freedom of P. Peterson has returned from a highways by insisting on delivery her children. At San Francisco she seven weeks visit in the north with was the guest of ner son-in-aw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Diets, and at Naches, Wash., she visited her son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Peterson. plete, two Fresno baby cousins Returning Mrs. Peterson accomwho were born on the same after- panied her brother-in-law and sisnoon to wives of two brothers who ter, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith, of all live in the same house, had Seattle who were driving south to the same names today. Each moth- locate in Long Beach for the win-

> Mrs. Cara Feek, of Sawtelle, sister of Mrs. Arthur Fogler, is a The weekly prayer service of the Church of the Nazarene of Midway ver Acres home of Mr. and Mrs.

ACCESSORIES SUITABLE Plumbing and heating accessor-

Sale in this year's first eleven les, such as handsome chromium ley, to reported by Morey and seats, and medicine cabinets are suitable as Christmas gifts.

Police Say Their Tr ouble Was Over-Confidence



This is how three men look who have just been arrested on charges of buncoing a Englishman out of \$30,000, Jack Stewart, above, is obviously and

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They might have been picked up



Something seems to have made John Adams slightly ill. Maybe it was the \$100,000 bond set by the judge who heard the three men arraigned. Adams holds his head in his hands, would rather be left alone.



Frank Wilson is unhappy too. hides his face and seems to have been through a few bad minutes. The arrests were made in Los Angeles where British Harry Millichip, police said, fell for an ancient racing hoax.

60 ORANGE COUNTY CHILDREN GUESTS AT LIONS YULE PARTY

ANAHEIM, Dec. 18 .- More than 60 Orange county children, usually confined to their homes with permanent Christian Endeavor meets Tuesillness or crippled limbs, were treated with a gala Christmas party yesterday when the Lions club of Anaheim entertained with its annual affair at the Elks club on North Los Angeles street

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C. I. O. Blocks Road

who were leaving the plant in an

auto caravan under armed escort.

Those wounded were Don Mus-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- (UP) ducted the strike for a week. -Federal Prison Director James V. Bennett said today that the unt for Ted Cole and Ralph Cole, men including two constable's de-Oklahoma desperadoes who broke puties were shot, five C. I. O.

from Alcatraz island prison will men blocked a road with a car continue "until the pair is found and fought with 300 non-strikers "We will continue the hunt unguaranteed every citizen by our sinking under a combined bombing dead or until they are captured,"

Continued Search

ports and rumors and I am keep- a by-stander. All were struck in trucks from farm to market, and James disclosed, that the Panay James A. Johnston. The coast not seriously hurt. guard still is searching along the shore of San Francisco bay."

> Bennett revealed that hundreds were Ford workers but would not Henry DuBois, candy and refreshside. As a lieutenant and a guard of reports were pouring in to offi- say

> > who removes the nickels from the United States field-box producpay phones discovered the one in tion of oranges since 1929, figures the recorder's court stuffed with 15 just released by the United States

dark glasses worn in Holly-

wood were placed end to end

they would make quite a spec-

tacle, and I trust this pun won't

discourage you from reading

further because I intend to

make the rest of this article

Hollywood you get the impres-

sion that it is a town entirely

made up of (1) persons who

momentarily expect the sun to

go into its complete eclipse.

(2) retired baseball players who

have weak eyes from playing

the sunfield, or, (3) persons

whose eyes got the worst of it

This is because everybody

wears dark glasses. Beautiful

blondes and bewhiskered beg-

gars wear them. So do club-

men and Chinamen, tycoons

and touts, debutantes and

dressmakers. Even the babies

wear them, and give you quite

a shock when they peek from

out the folds of their peram-

bulators with their infant-sized

famed California sun must be

the cause of so many dark

glasses. But this theory was ex-

ploded by the first rainy day.

The citizens continued to wear

them, even in a downpour.

when the sun was hidden by

clouds as dark as Jesse James

grammar school deportment

Being afraid of getting ar-

rested for indecent exposure, I

bought a pair of glasses. It

took me the better part of a

week to get accustomed to

them. In the first place, I have

always been frightened by the

dark, and my lenses were so

black they could only have been

ground from two old aces of

I bought a flashlight and a

walking stick and was able to

get around fairly nicely by the

third day. As soon as I was

able to navigate the streets I

launched an investigation (by

I figured at first that the

in a fight.

When you first come to

noble and enlightening.

Dark Glasses Create

BY HENRY MCLEMORE

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

HOLLYWOOD - If all the + cracking a bottle of cham-

paign over its bow) into why

I and everyone else was grop-

I got nowhere until I was

put in touch with a shrewd

old Tasmanian, Rufus High-

tower, president of the Illusion

Optical company, a big firm

with branches in nearly every

tree in this country. Clarence

as Rufus Hightower insisted

I call him after the sixth drink.

solved for me the "mystery of

the dark glasses" as it is re-

ferred to in Scotland Yard and

was only slightly colossal,"

Hightower explained in his pure

Castilian Tasmanian, "there

was an actor who came into

town to buy some platinum

bath tub stoppers and a globe-

lin tapestry for a shower cur-

tain. Afraid that not everyone

would recognize him, he put

on a pair of dark glasses to call

attention to himself. It work-

ed like a charm, and he was

torn to bits by autograph

seekers, which is the ultimate

goal of every star. Soon all the other stars put on dark

glasses when they came into

town to shop for knick-knacks.

Everyone mobbed them and

ed this little trick of the stars.

It wasn't long before everyone,

wanting to be mistaken for a

movie star, started wearing

dark glasses. All was turmoil

here for a while and wasn't

straightened out until the city

council brought in a lot of

"halts" to lead the temporarily

blind about until they grew

accustomed to seeing through

them up like toadstools, and

many citizens, mistaking them

for mushrooms, ate them and

ed at each other through our

dark glasses and sighed at the

Mr. Hightower and I look-

"Dark glass companies, ate

"But soon the public ruin-

they were happy.

a glass darkly.

were poisoned."

foolishness of it all.

"Years ago, when Hollywood

the Paris surete.

ing around in dark glasses.

mpleted the party. Presents Presented

Griggs, the county home teachers their Christmas tree party, which were contacted to determine which will follow their Christmas eve sue paper and labeled with the nings of Christianity" as modern In one disturbance, where three child's name. A bag of candy and scholarship presents it. The sernuts went with each present when mon title is "The Faiths Chris-Santa Claus passed them out.

The children were fascinated during the afternoon with puppets introduced by Dr. E. L. Barbour, Alhambra. Preceding the show, tane, 30, and Bob Scott, 20, cf- carols. The Mutual Citrus Prod-

Committee List Two men who gave their names as Andrew Shackleford and Wilof shotgun wounds. They said they chairman of house arrangements; ing program:

hat lasted three months.

Hollywood Spectacle erator at the Moore building and day, January 9. held the same position at the Otis building for eight years prior to this time. He was a member of Mrs. N. M. Launer the First Methodist church.

Survivors are: wife, Mrs. Lelia J. Ramsey; three daughters, Verna M. Ramsey of Santa Ana, Eva M. Ramsey of Arizona, and

p. m. Monday, with the Rev. George Mrs. Claude Ridgway, low. Warmer in charge, Interment will be made at Fairhaven ceme- ville Espolt, of Whittier; Mrs. Wil-

OLINDA

OLINDA, Dec. 18 .- Mr. and Mrs. S. Armstrong and daughter, Mildred, entertained with a dinner party Sunday evening at home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kempen and daughter, Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ruff, Mrs. Fred Keiser, all of Anaheim, and Miss Bess Campbell, of Brea. The Misses Frieda, Edna and Helen Schubert, Patricie Isbell. Flora Smith, and Willie Schubert attended a Luther league party at the Anaheim Lutheran church Friday evening.

Mrs. M. A. Smith and daughter Flora and Miss Ellen Davies spent Tuesday evening in Los Angeles with Mrs. Howard Rodgers and Mrs. Harry Bobby.

Guy J. Barman has been confined to his home for a week with a cold. Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Armstrong and

ta Ana. Mrs. Frances Francis and Catherine Brauer visited Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bleninger and sen Ronald,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cain entertained with a "500" party at their home Saturday evening. Refresh. ments were served to Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bleninger and Mr. and Mrs. Mac-

lucted in the church dining room refreshments being served by Do you hear the pipe of the shepmothers of the League of Youth

At the First Methodist church a presentation of "gifts of selfervice and substance" is planned at 9:15 a.m., according to Dr. Henry Irving Rasmus jr., minister. A Christmas sermon by Dr. Rasmus, and choir numbers, inscheduled at the 10:40 o'clock service. A candle lighting service will mark the union program of the Epworth league and F.Y.C. in the Refreshments will served the young people in the To Bethlehem in Jewry to have social hall at 5:30 p.m. At the evening service, 7:30, Halstead Mc- Nowell, nowell, my masters, Cormac will direct the choir in a Christmas program.

The First Baptist church will hear both of its choirs, the adult programs tomorrow, the junior choir at the morning service and the adult choir in a special vesper of Mary Batten Steffensen.

Week of Observance

With a large Christmas tree adorning the platform, the United Brethren church will start a week of Christmas observance tomorrow. Both Sunday morning and evening services will feature Christmas meesage and music. The church brotherhood will meet Monday evening for exchange of gifts. The day evening for a social hour, and the church Christmas program is set for Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The Christmas program of the Church of the Nazarene Bible The children were entertained school also is scheduled Thursday during the afternoon and after the evening at 7:30. A "treat" for the program Santa Claus appeared to children is promised.

we each child the gift for which | Children of the Unitarian church had asked. Ice cream and cake were decorating their Christmas tree today, and rehearsing carols they will use Christmas eve: also Under the supervision of Wayne planning the Nativity Pageant for children should be invited to the carolling. Rehearsals will be held party. The teachers also supplied through next week. Tomorrow's he list of gifts most wanted and sermon by the minister, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Griggs arranged to Julia N. Budlong, will continue the have each one wrapped in gay tis- Christmas series on the "Begintianity Conquered.'

Music Program

Melrose Abbey chapel at 3 p. m. tomorrow will be the scene of a Dr. C. O. Patterson and Santa the Studio Singers of Santa Ana, Claus led the children in singing under direction of Holly Lash Visel. Jack Northrup, reader; Belty "We are investigating all reficers; and Russel Williams, 28, departing the number of the Lions in Jane Ward, mezzo-soprano; Maring in communication with Warden the legs with buckshot and were club co-operated in furnishing the panist; and David Craighead, organis will be featured. Featuring a vested processional, the ensem Wayne Griggs was assisted in ble will enter the beautifully decthe farmers with the cowardly threat to deny to the children of threat to deny to the children of Los Angeles the milk that is a shout 30 Japanese troops went not said.

ments, transportation, M. E. Beebe, The Messiah), Margaret Davies Marvin West, 32, was taken to a Merle Strand, Ernest Kirk, Harry and Betty Jane Ward; "Christmas" Marvin West, 32, was taken to a hospital by police with shotgun wounds in his arms and legs. He wounds in his arms and legs. He sen. Bryan Bostwick, James Kenstyn Bostwick, James Kenstyller, James Kenstyn Bostwick, James Kenstyn Bostwick, James K hospital by ponce who and legs. He said he passed a caravan of Ford workers and one man leaned from a car and shot him without MONTREAL (UP) — The tele
MO "Mary's Slumber Song," Marjorie Dies At Hospital Studio Singers: "Prayer from Gaston the accordion.

Hansel and Gretel," Studio Sing- Dr. L. F. Whittaker and J. R. ing. The contract is for the school

Palm street, died today at St. Singers includes Mildred Gibson, the day. President S. R. Bowen board. Work of Principal Demaree oseph hospital following an illness Wanda Marie Goode, Doris Lor- presided. raine Faupel, Janet McFadden, Born in Mahoning county, Ohio. Joanne Hockaday, Barbara Mc-Mr. Ramsey was a resident of Cali- Fadden, Marjoric Metzgar, Kathfornia for 45 years and of Santa ryn Stockton and Wanda Hub-Ana for 20 years. For the past bard. This will be the last profour years he was an elevator op- gram at Melrose Abbey until Sun-

LA HABRA, Dec. 18.-Mrs. N. M. Mrs. Jean R. Duncan, San Luis Launer entertained the Triple T monies, visiting ladies will be en- ing the week. Obispo; one brother, Nathan Ram- club with a dessert bridge luncheon tertained at the home of Mrs. R. sey of Cedarville, Ohio, and two and Christmas party at her home E. Launer on East Erna avenue, test went to Kari Glasbrenner who nicces, Martha Ramsey of Los An- on Whittier boulevard recently. An joining the Masons later for the spoke on "Wages and Hours" and geles, and Mrs. O. S. Johnson of exchange of gifts followed an aft- dance. ernoon of bridge and prizes were Funeral services will be held from awarded to Mrs. Edgar Leutwiler, Winbigler mortuary chapel at 2 first; Mrs. E. H. Little, second, and Others attending were Mrs. Or-

liam Gluth, Mrs. Louis Muchow, Mrs. Edith Johnson, Mrs. Thos. Ellen Hendershott, Mrs. Ida Wil-critic while James Goode acted as Mahoney, Mrs. H. H. Peabody, Mrs. son, Walling, Mrs. A. J. Wilson and Mrs. Cawthon and Mrs. Harold Boos as Ross Atherton. Thomas Hight was

Modern · Poets

BY BEULAH MAY CAROL Dorothy L. Sayers

ox said to the ass, said he, all on a Christmas night: herds a-whistling over the hill? That is the angel's music they play for their delight,

"Glory to God in the highest and peace upon earth, goodwill Nowell, nowell, my masters, God lieth low in stall,

And the poor laboring here before you all.' cluding a solo by Marquise Hare, is The ass said to the ox, said he, all on Christmas day:

Do you hear the golden bridles These are the three wise Mages special session. that ride from far away

their lore increased . lieth low in stall, And the poor, foolish ass was

and new vested junior choir, in CHRISTMAS CAROL J. D. C. Pellow Oh, brother Juniper, come out and

here before you all,

play: program at 5 p.m., under direction Men should be gay on this holy-

in the sky, All so merrily, clear and high. Blithe and merry are men and

beast all, and in hall Oh, little brother, let the fat men

sneer. the year.

brother Juniper, leave their scorn, Christ is born to us this bright morn.

CALIFORNIA SEEKS EASTERN PRISONER U. S. AIR CORPS IS

Bolle, held by federal authorities for trial on a charge of impersonating a federal officer, is wanted

Chief James E. Davis of Los Ange- corps said today. les wrote that Bolle is wanted there on nine counts of issuing checks without sufficient funds. Bolle also is wanted in San Rafael, Cal., on a bigamy charge.

He was accused here of impersonating a federal officer in issuing found elsewhere in the hands of worthless checks in payment of a any possible adversary.' hotel bill. According to police. Bolle, alias Dr. W. Gene Jourde- that there is no other air force

Rotary Lucheon

Dr. Fred E. Earel, of Santa Ana,

George M. Ramsey

Metzgar, accompanied by Mary Roberts Metzgar; "Croon Carol," and Miss Viola May Gaston entertained with a musical program, Mr. Was awarded a three year contract Gift," Jack Northrup, assisted by Leedtke playing the flute and Miss by a unanimous vote of the board

Peterson, principal of the Ocean- terms from 1938 to 1941 with the George M. Ramsey, 70, of 1666 The personnel of the Studio view school, were the chairmen of salary to be set each year by the

Installation Of Masons Tuesday

Entertains Club day evening. Following the in- when the initial event of the series stallation the Masons will enter- was staged. Talks are to be based tain with a dance.

BRIDGETTE CLUB PARTY meeting at the home of Mrs. La Rue White with Mrs. M. M. Car-thetical Town of Zenith." randararararararararararararararararar (

SPADE WORK IS SESSION RESULT

to consideration of the housing bilt, designed to initiate a national building boom

Ranks Divided Ranks of the Democratic ma-

jority in the house were bitterly divided after the fight which killed the wage-hour bill. Proponents of the measure, who blasted it out of the rules committee by petition only to meet defeat on the floor, were pessimistic. Bankhead refused to predict the future of such legislation, but saw cause for some satiscome clinking out of the east? faction in the work of the turbulent

"Its net result will be regarded by some-and is-disappointing,' the speaker said. "But I don't re-God gard it that way.

"We made as much headway on a bill of the importance of the farm bill as could be expected. I feel on the whole we have made sumstantial progress on a program looking toward an early adjournment next year-perhaps April 15." Solons Bitter

In the senate, however, leaders of the faction who smashed the Lo, brother Sun laughing there wage-hour bill through to passage in the regular session earlier this year, viewed the defeat of the measure in the house bitterly.

Sen. Sherman Minton, D., Ind., field and stall, in church said the action "makes it look doubtful that such a measure will be passed in my lifetime." Sen. Homer Bone, D., Wash,, denounced We have good cheer, this day of Democrats "elected for a New Deal who went the other way." 'em warned the defeat of the wage-hour bill may result in eventual return to power of a Republican majority, taking precedence over Democrats split into warring conservative and progressive factions.

GIVEN HIGH PRAISE

Type for type, planes of the U.S. Army air crops are equal to those in two California cities, police dis- of any possible edversary and ... perior to most, Maj. Gen. Oscar Westover, chief of the army air

letter, Westover said that the air corps has accomplished its objective in keeping abreast of experimentation and development to insure that its planes, "type for type are at least the equal of those

"I feel the army can justly say donating the punch and the Elks garet Davies, soprano and accom-club co-operated in furnishing the panist; and David Craighead, or-doctor. He pleaded not guilty. ficiency," he said. "There may be larger ones, but none is better. Size for size, it compares more than favorably with the best."

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. 18. 3-YEAR CONTRACT

W. H. Leedtke, head of the music 18.—Paul C. Demaree, principal of

was commended by the board.

Glasbrenner Wins Contest of Club

LA HABRA, Dec. 18.—Closed in- ORANGE, Dec. 18.—Inaugurating stallation of officers of the Ma- a new plan for programs, the sonic lodge of La Habra will be Toastmasters club met at the Sun-held at the Masonic temple Tuesstallation the Masons will enter- was staged. Talks are to be based on articles in Time magazine, During the installation cere- which each member is to read dur-

second place to James E. Donegan who spoke on "The Benefactor of Science." Other speakers and topics CYPRESS, Dec. 18.—Bridgette club members held their Christmas meeting at the home of Mrs. La

penter, Mrs. Mabel Colburn, Mrs. Arthur J. Shiperd was general Mrs. Olive Williams, Mrs. dictionary critic. Other critics were C. L. Crumrine, Mrs. Bertha Hilbert, Mrs. R. F. Frantz, Mrs. R. W. Mrs. Mary Stremple, Mrs. R. C. Henry Bosch, Theron Willis and a guest.



BEAN GROWERS URGED TO STUDY EXPORTS

Othe weather

Southern California: Fair tonight and Sunday: Little change in tem-

mild tonight and Sunday with local morning fogs.

Northern California: Fair tonight and Sunday with local morning val-ley fogs. No change in temperature. Sierra Nevada: Fair tonight and Sunday. Little change in tempera-

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 3 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana Junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 42 at 7 a. m. to 72 at 2 p. m. Relative humidity was 80 per cent at

EMERGENCY CALLS

Notices of Intention to Marry

Marriage Licenses Issued

ington Beach; Louise Hazie Reed, 22, Santa Ana.
Ernest Edwoun Drake, 23, Garden Grove; Elizabeth Esther Eismann, 21, Costa Mesa.
Alvin Clare Venable, 51, Santa Ana; Ruth Fryer Stearns, 45, Long Beach, Louis S. Davis, 43; Edna S. Bichan,

Louis S. Davis, 43; Edna S. Bichan, 40, Santa Ana. Don Russell Harvey, 25, Brea; Hel-en Hester Smith, 21, Long Beach.

BIRTHS

WORLEY—To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Worley, 203 East Second street, La Habra, at Orange County hospital, December 18, 1937, a son.

BRABEC-To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brabec, 430 Jacarands, Fullerton, at Orange County hospital, December 18, 1937, a son.

DEATH NOTICES

years, of 1666 Palm street, Santa Ana. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Leila J. Ramsey; three daughters. Miss Verna M. Ramsey of Santa Ana; Miss Eva M. Ramsey of Arizona and Mrs. Jean R. Duncan of San Luis Obispo, Calif.; one brother, Nathan Ramsey of Celarville, Ohio, and two nieces, Miss Martha J. Ramsey of Los Angeles, and Mrs. O. S. Johnston, of Santa Ana. Funeral services will be held from the Winbigler Mortuary chapel, 609 No. Main St., Monday, December 20, at 2 p. m., Rev. George A. Warmer, former pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church officiating. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

LINKER—Dec. 17th, 1937, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Linker, Tustin, Esther Jean Linker, aged 4 months. Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel, interment Fairhaven Cemetery, Rev. Calvin A. Duncan, of Tustin, officiating.

Suit for \$24,000 Ends With \$4,000

A \$4000 settlement out of court was reported today in the \$24,000 C. Maas and Charles L. Clay, of near San Juan Capistrano. Anaheim, against Trautman and The suit, designed to straighten streets, in Anaheim, last April 19. Superior Judge James L. Allen's court this week, the court proceedings being halted by the set-

PLAN TO WED

Virginia L. Harmon, 20, of Santa Ana, and Jess P. Fuller, 20, of Costa Mesa, have been issued a marriage license in Riverside.



Ph. 845-W. - 510 N. Broadway Dainty Corsages - Wedding Flowers artistic Floral Baskets street, where they had been the early morning hours.

DESIRABLE CRYPTS AS LOW AS \$135. Liberal terms. When United States government to pay need arises, investigate our superior interest on a government bond, was service. Visitors welcome. Melrose found by the 10-year-old son of Abbey Mausoleum. Ph. Orange 131. Mrs. Marge Sherman, 1341 South





Sunday. Little change in temperature.

Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys—Fair tonight and Sunday, little change in temperature.

Salinas and Santa Clara valleys—Fair tonight and Sunday.

Nevada and idaho—Fair tonight and Sunday. Slightly colder in east portions tonight.

Oregon—Fair tonight and Sunday but with fog in western valleys. Slightly colder in northeast portion tonight.

Attention of Orange county farmers today was directed to a special chart that illustrates the problem presented by the increase of agricultural production and deagricultural production and decline of agricultural exports, which TIDE TABLE
Low
3:19 a. m., 1.9 ft., 9:30 a. m., 6.9 ft.
4:45 p. m., -1.4 ft. 11:17 p. m., 4.3 ft.
Monday, Dec. 20
4:14 a. m., 2.0 ft., 10:21 a. m., 6.4 ft.
5:32 p. m., -0.9 ft.

Tide Table
Cline of agricultural exports, which today was received by John H.
Burnett, secretary of the Orange county agricultural conservation association.

"All farmers in this county are

"All farmers in this county are urged to consider the export prob-

"When we see figures about ex-In case of fire, accident or emergency, call telephone operator and she will give your message to proper authorities. are directly exported in consider able quantity or are vitally affected by the export situation: Grapefruit, Oranges, Walnuts, Lemons Beans, Barley and others.

Ernest Ross Bougher, 29; Doris Eugenia Dillon, 20, Los Angeles. Frank Castillo, 25; Stella Valencia, ing in mind local phases of agricommittee of this County is bear-

Frank Castillo, 25; Stella Valencia, 25, Whittier Julius Waldo Carruth, 33; Elizabeth Veronica Nausha, 25, Los Angeles. Emory David Gaskill, 25, Bell: Eunice Jerry Sousa, 25, Maywood. Henry Milton Hopkins Jr., 30; Lela Grace Shannon, 32, Shawnee, Okla. Emil House, 55; Rose Anna Harwood, 44, Los Angeles. Arthur C. Jameson. 29; Ruby Campbell, 38, Los Angeles. William Zircle Rogers, 62; Fiora J. McCoy, 61, Arcadia. Kenneth Pursel Stockton, 38; Hazel Maud Christensen, 30, Pasadena.

dena,
Charlie Serna, 21; Angela Rosas,
18. Los Angeles.
Genobio Uribe, 27, Pico; Cecelia
Hernandez, 19, Whittier.
William Vornberger, 54; Anna C.
Clark, 56, South Gate.
David M. Wortman, 23; Frances
Estelal Robinson, 18, Long Beach.

Leopold C. Maahs of Orange, pleaded guilty to a charge of negligent homicide in the superior court at Los Angeles yesterday, then asked permission to file application of probation. Permission was at Los Angeles yesterday, then curing signatures of citizens exgranted and Maahs was allowed to remain on bond of \$1000 set at a preliminary hearing in November. The application will be presented in department 46 of the Los Angeles superior court Jan. 6 at 9:30 a.m.

Maahs is charged with negligent homicide by Robert Westbrook, whose six-year-old daughter, Vera, was killed in an Richmond, Orange attorney, rep- 1000 signatures had been obtained. the Delhi school, resented Maahs at the trial yes-

Granas Lauded As

A. B. Granas of the Coast Beverage company, was notified tothat he is receiving state and nation-wide recognition as a win-

Late yesterday he was notified by the Midas, a trade magazine that he had been awarded a \$25 cash prize for the best holiday window display of beverages in the

Granas, well-known in Santa Ana where he has been engaged in business for many years, decorates his own windows and, in addition to the cash award, has received many local compliments for his attractive displays.

Suit To Pave Way For Highway Job

works today had instituted con- spiritual side of the Christmas sea- several accordion solos. demnation proceedings in superio court here, to acquire a strip of right-of-way, covering approximately eight acres, along highway damage suit brought by Arnold 101 south of the Galivan overhead,

Scholz, oil distributing firm, of the highway at that point, named Anaheim, as the result of a traffic the First National Bank of Santa crash at Claudina and Santa Ana Ana, the federal resettlement administration, and Mr. and Mrs. The case had gone to trial in Milo B. Stevens as defendants.

Police News

While a car belonging to Arthur Nielsen, 818 Louise street, was parked in front of 309 West Third, valued at \$7.50, he told police yesterday.

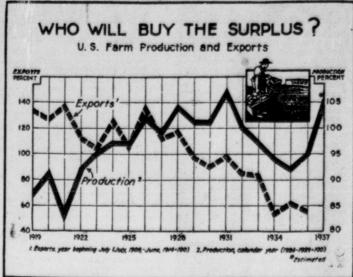
street, told police yesterday, that territory someone stole a box of "Y" brand Dei Delicious apples from the B. H. Baker grocery, 431 West Fourth largely determined by the income er of the day. street, where they had been left in

-A \$50.62 check, issued by the Garnsey, she said yesterday when the check was given to police. was made payable to Nevin E. and Eva K. Smead, former Santa Anans, now living at Compton. The check, dated December 15, was given to postoffice officials by Lieutenant B. A. Hreshey, and will be returned to the Smeads.

R. M. GARRETT Wants to show you the

. NEWEST SMARTEST Christmas Gifts Grand Central Market Bldg.





"Farm Production and Exports" is the theme in Orange county today of a survey that is aimed to encourage all growers to carefully consider export problems. The above chart, from the California state agricultural conservation committee at Berkeley, presents a study that now has been carried into the local field by the Orange county agricultural conservation association, with offices at 622 N. Main street, Santa

ports, we usually think of them as something so big and far away UNEXCUSED ABSENCES TO HIT SNAG AS JAYSEE ADOPTS EDICT

New rules for unexcused absences were in effect at Santa Ana junior college today as Director D. K. Hammond announced the new changes in the attendance set-up.

ertaken will add additional units

to be completed before a student

receives his diploma, However,

The revised law provides that

absences will be allowed equal to

the number of units of each course

Under the old rule, extra ab-

sences deducted grade points from

Girls of the school dressed 70 dolls for girls in the Delhi school

boys, in addition to a fancy cake

for each of the 104 children in the

school. A beautifully decorated

Warrend Danielson, president of

the I. X. L. club of Lathrop scho

the Lathrop school to students the Delhi school. A Christmas pl

was presented by members of

Lathrop drama class, under did tion of Miss Edith Cornell,

group of Lathrop students' me

ers and approximately 40 stude in the school accompanied

group in charge of the program

Delhi, students at Lathrop scho

made their annual donations

food, toys, books, magazines, she

Perparatory to the program a

Under the new rule, absences in excess of the number of units und-1938 graduates are exempt from the new ruling.

Women of the auxiliary to Ernest as formerly. Additional absences L. Kellogg Post No. 1680, Veterans will add units necessary for gradof Foreign Wars, last night joined uation at the rate of one unit for the drive for signatures to peti- each four absences in each tions urging Congress to keep Am- course, Hammond explained. These erica out of war.

At the meeting of the women's semesters of jaysee work. Organization petitions were given Under the old rule, ex members who started today sepressing their sentiments against

1,000 Sign Petitions

While the auxiliary was start ing on its share of the drive, members of Ernest L. Kellogg Post reported that they have already secured more than 1000 signatures to similar petitions, according to Commander James Sullivan.

Sullivan said today that it is imautomobile accident Oct. 26. The possible to tell exactly how many and girls of the Julia Lathrop Ju-Orange man was the driver of signatures have been obtained as nior high school, last night, carthe car that struck the girl as she all members have not reported. Re- ried the spirit of Christmas to ran across the road after alight- ports submitted last night, how- children in the kindergarten, preing from a school bus. Gordon X. ever, revealed that more than primer, first and second grades of

Circulation of the petitions is a part of a nation-wide campaign and toys were provided for all the eign Wars urging the administration to apply policies designed to keep America out of war supported Christmas tree also was pro-Window Decorator by a national defense program ade-vided. quate to protect this country and

Sullivan said that the 3600 units acted as Santa Claus for the dis of the Veterans of Foreign Wars tribution of gifts and Ruann are all circulating similar petitions through their memberships Girl's club brought greetings fro and various other civic, patriotic. religious and fraternal groups.

Justice of the Peace Kenneth and clothing, in addition to \$15 day night at the annual Christmas welfare program. day night at the annual Christmas party given by the Franklin Sihool Parent-Teachers' Association.

In his talk on 'The Child and the Pupils in the various grades

Home," Morrison stressed the presented the program including a child's need for religion and better group of Christmas carols and sea The state department of public education. He also discussed the sonal songs. Jack Randell played

"CAPITALIZATION" APPRAISAL IS TOPIC OF WOMAN REALTOR

Use of the "capitalization" method of appraisal of real estate, with a check by the "summation" and "comparison" methods will bring about the fairest appraisal of urban property, declared Miss Lottie Crawford of San Diego, in a talk before the Santa Ana Realty board yesterday at the Rossmore cafe. Miss Crawford, the only woman of the people living there," Miss

"sales multiple" under the capital- accordance with our incomes." ization method of arriving at an Special guest at yesterday's recently, thieves stole a brown suit appraisal figure using 80 times the meeting was Jack Swain, of Whitmonthly rent in the poorer neigh- tier, who briefly outlined the proborhoods; 100 times the monthly gram for the annual meeting of rent in better districts, and 125 the 12th District of the California C. F. Babzin, 411 West Third times the monthly rent in the best Realty association to be held

Determined By Incomes

member of the National Institute Crawford said. "We tend to segof Appraisers, outlined a scale of regate ourselves in social levels in

in Whittier January 8.

Marie J. Gothard presided at the "These various neighborhoods are meeting and introduced the speak-

CORRECTION!

In Friday night's Register there was a typographical error in our ad on Topcoats

Hudder Should have read: Knittex Topcoats \$30 Hudder Topcoats \$45

Open Evenings Till Christmas

VANDERMAST Fourth and Sycamore

owned and operated by Ray Hol- Farrage, said he believed. lenbeck, 838 North Van Ness, lost Dr. Dorrell Dickerson, noted Los in a "clash" with a truck and Angeles brain specialist, who oper-

to a feed store at the location, caused by a slugging or even a sewhen the coupe struck the front vere slap on the head with the end of the truck and was badly open hand, amaged. The truck was in charge of L. C. Martin, Hynes. The truck was slightly damaged.

Auto Runs Wild

irst and Main yesterday afternoon suing en a car driven by LeRoy Um- weeks ago. nour, 216 East Central, was Madden was given an heroic role ng with a car in charge of ovan Rowe, 516-A East First, was stopped, awaiting a signal None was injured.

A. LaFlam, 312 North Ross, orted a car bearing license 7-X-City, police learned, Officers Grouard, William Nielsen, Francis Norton, W. H. Heard and Burnette Lane handled the investigations of the three accidents.

WOMAN DRIVER NABBED

os Angeles waitress, was arrested was arrested yesterday afternoon resterday by County and City Sani- and jailed here by Deputy Sheriffs tary Inspector E. E. Frisby and Jail James Workman and John Gilmore absences are cumulative and ef- Matron Nona Y. Lacy on a drunk on a charge of failure to support fect all courses for the whole four driving charge.

CONDITION OF LEACH SHOWS LITTLE IMPROVEMENT TODAY

Detective Sergeant Hunter Leach who has charged several times during conscious moments at St. Joseph hos-Fog was blamed last night for pital, that the prisoner he was returning to Santa Ana from new chamber of commerce building an accident in front of 1735 West Tucson, Ariz., by train, had slugged him, was a little im- were rejected this morning by the Fifth street, in which a coupe proved at the hospital today, his physician, Dr. James

assistance of Dr. Farrage, to remove two blood clots, and Dr. Far-The truck was being backed up rage said the clots could have been

They said the clots did not prove Leach was struck by the prisoner John J. Madden, 25, Camden, N. J., An unusual accident occurred at brought here to face charges of isfictitious checks several

ch was being steered by John apparent he had taken care of Editor Vic Rowland announced.

McInnes, 2061-2 North Garn- Leach on part of the trip. Local The paper has been edited we Going north on Main street, police, however, planned to question phenour turned east onto First him further on Leach's charge and et, and McInnes reportedly lost to contact railroad officials to obrol of the Ford, the Ford col- tain their version of the situation.

Dr. Dickerson returned to Santa Ana yesterday to examine Leach further and is scheduled to be here again today. For many days, he 85, collided with his and the has been in a semiconscious conegistered to Dee Robertson, Har-Doctors and fellow officers are waiting until Leach becomes rational again before questioning him about his and Madden's trip from Tucson.

HUSBAND FACES CHARGE On a warrant issued from River

Olive Mary Lou Christianson, 19, side, Emil Grisotti, 29, Fullerton

Ana Junior college weekly news- work. The building is to be erect with its annual Christmas issue. Records on Church street. Th wrecked model T Ford when first returned as it seemed | will be issued Friday, January 7, year period with the chamber

> Jack Gardner, sports editor: Elea. Y Guthrie, advertising manager, and Bob Warren, circulation manager John H. McCoy is journalism adviser, while Thomas E. Williams is printing director. El Don is printed by the college Fine Arts

Present Cantata On December 23

SILVER ACRES, Dec. 18 .- A Christmas cantata, "The Prophe sied Child," is being presented next Thursday evening at the Silver

All bids for construction of th ording to Fred Merker, chairma Eight bids had been submitted.

all bids and checks to the bidder and at the same time, return the The specifications were returns or suggested means to reduce con unds available for erection of the

in the neighborhood of \$4500 Publication of El Don, Santa available at this time for th The paper has been edited un- lod of the lease. At the end of 15 der the direction of Rowland with years the building will revert to the be executed.

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HOLLYWOOD - LEAVE IT TO Raymond Paige to bull a mu-sical novelty out of the bag that will knock the



A toy symphony instruments is nis promise to Hollywood Mardi Gras dialers this Tuesday. (KFI, 6:30)

the dime stores. It's no novelty HOMER CANFIELD to step into any toy department along Hollywood boulevard and find a group of them seriously studying pitch and tone as they scrape, pluck and blow

away on toy instruments. And don't let them try to tell you that they're not enjoying themselves. It's the gayest pre-holiday season they've experienced in many a year. All agree that it's even more fun than waiting until Christmas morning to play with and break all of Junior's toys.

SHORT SHOTS ABOUT

SATURDAY PROGRAMS Symphony orchestras again capture the after-sundown spotlight with NBC and Mutual fighting it out for your attention at the 7

Artur Rodzinski makes his third appearance as conductor of NBC's symphonic group. Program details

ary" Symphony, in G Fourth Symphony, in E Minor Brahms Dance, from "Salome" R. Strause (KECA, 7)

Dr. Frederick Stock batons the Chicago Symphony Orchestra with the network listening for seventyfive minutes. The concert will come from Orchestra Hall in the Windy City. The program

Caristmas Oratorio Bach
Dance of the Angeles, from
"The New Life" Wolf-Ferrari
Tymphony No. 8, in B minor
(unfinished)

The National Barn Dance bubbles over with Yuletide spirits and

stages a pre-Christmas party for youngsters. Uncle Ezra and his hayloft troupe will bring to the microphone several child stars. Heading the list will be Shelby Jean Davis, 5-year-old yodeler. She'll be the special guest of Lulu

Curtis Damrell, 12-year-old imitator, will be sponsored by the Hoosier Hot Shots. You may remember Curtis for the sensational hit he made on Major Bowes' ama-

teur hour sometime ago. (KFI, 8)

NOTES OFF THE CUFFS FOR SUNDAY DIALERS

Reaching a long microphone arm across the Atlantic, CBS will scoop up a Christmastide broadcast from ermany's toy-manufacturing center at Nuremberg.

The quarter-hour airing will . of a description of the scene, the music of Nuremberg's famed bells, and Christmas carols a children's choir. (KNX, 10:30 a.m.)

Walt Disney's feature-length colored cartoon, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," comes in for a good deal of microphone atten- 8:15

The famed cartoonist will bring several of the picture's characters to pay a visit to Charlie McCarthy. Imagine the block head's astonishment! (KFI, 5 p. m.)

Making one of his infrequent radio appearances, Yehudi Menuhin will be soloist on the Sunday Evening Concert Hour.

With the world-famous violinist will be his piano-playing sister, Hephzibah, who gave her first air performance last season on this same program.

Eugene Ormandy conducts. Program details follow

Minor Mendelssohn
Hephzibah, Yehudi Menuhin:
Rondo from Sonata No. 32
for piano and violin. Mozart
Orchestra: Rakoczy March. Berlioz
(KNX, 6 p. m.)

KHJ, Los Angeles, will round up

all the available talent in town to air coast-to-coast an hour-long program in celebration over the presentation of Variety's award for the best showmanship in radio dur-

ing 1937.

Mutual, the baby network in point of years, should feel mighty Frank Fay will head the cast,

acting as emcee. This, we understand, is a forerunner of a regular series Fay will do over Mutual 10:11 with the turn of the new year. (KHJ, 5:30 p. m.) Copyright, 1937, Homer Canfield

YOUR DIAL

Best Bets-

5:30—KECA, Whittall Stradivarius series: violin and cello concert 6:00—KHJ, John Steele, commentator 7:00—KECA, Symphony Orchestra: Artur Rodzinski, conductor KHJ, Chicago Symphony; Dr. Frederick Stock, conductor KFWB, Exposition Park Christmas Tree Lane: Governor Merriam. Mayor Shaw, Dr. Von Kleinsmid, speakers 8:00—KFI National Barn Dance 8:15—KHJ, Horace Heidt 8:30—KNX, Johnny Presents 9:00—KFI, Robert L. Ripley 9:30—KFI, Robert L. Ripley 9:30—KFI, Robert L. Ripley 9:30—KFI, Dack Haley 10:100—KMPC, Dickens' "Christmas Carol"

for dancing-9:00—KEHE, Jan Garber 9:30—KECA, Joe Reichman 10:15—KHJ, Ozzie Nelson 11:00—KNX, Gil Evans 11:30—KNX, Henry King

7:30-KFWB, KFOX, Tanforan Races(t) shortwave-7:45—GSD (11.75), London: Talk by Str Noel Ashbridge

FIVE P. M. FIVE P. M.

KMTR—Jimmie's Saddle Pals, 1 hr.

KFI—Haven of Rest (music) 3/2 hr.

KEHE—Stuart Hamblen's Gang, 1 hr.

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KEJ—Barnes' Barnstormers (2 3/2 hr.

KFWB—News for Children

KNX—Maurice's Dance Bd. (Bittmore

KFOX—Saddle Tramps (music) 3/2 hr.

KFAC—Christian Science Program

KEOA—Harry Lewis' Band (c) 3/2 hr.

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KFWB—Grandmother's Fairy Tales KNX—Charlie Chan (drama) (t) KFAC—Program of Recordings, % hr. KFI-Music & Amer. Youth (c) 1/2 hr. KHJ—Olga Baclanova's Revue (c) ½ hr KFWB—Musical Program (t) ½ hr. KNX—Westerner's Quartet, ½ hr. KFOX—Music (t): 5:40. Talk & Music KBCA—Violin & Cello Conc't (c) ½ hr

KFOX-Window Shopping, comments SIX P. M.

KMTR—News Reports: Bud Ernst
KFI—Al Roth's Dance Bd. (c) ½ hr.
KEHE—News Reports
KHJ—John Steele, commentator (c)
KFWB—News; 6:10, Recordings
KNX—When Twilight Comes (c), ½ hr
KFOX—News (KFWB); 6:10, Vocalist
KFAC—News; 6:10, World Eye Views
KECA—Calif. State Dep't Educat'n (c) SIX P. M.

KMTR—Peace Progress (drama)
KEHE—Blue Room (music) (t)
KEJ—Palmer House Concert Orch.
KFWB—Musical Moments, ½ hr.
KFOX(6:25)—Varieties (no details)
KFAC—Gino Severi's Orchestra.
KECA—The Three Pals (vocalists) (c)

KMTR—California Pension Plan, ½ nr
KFI—Stuart Hamblen's Cowboys
KEHE—Your Dinner Dance (band)(t)
KHJ—Sports Comments: Frank Bull
KNX—Sat, Night Serenade (c) ½ nr
KFOX—Hal Nichols' Bad Pennies ½ hr
KFAC—Los Angeles Bar Association
KECA—Josef Hornik's Orch. (c) ½ hr.
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45—Marching Along (music) (t)
KEHE—Business On Parade (speaker)
KEIJ—News Reports: J. B. Hughes (c)
KFWB—B'nai B'rith Program
KFAC—Gino Severi's Orchestra

SEVEN P. M. SEVEN P. M.

KMTR—Corriere Dell Aria, ½ hr.

KFI—Contin'tal Caprice (var'ty) ¾ hr

KEHE—Horse Racing Results

KHJ—Chicago Symphony (c) 1¼ hrs.

KFWB—Exposit'n Pk. Kmas Lane,½hr

KNX—Your Hit Parade (music) ¾ hr

KFOX—Round Up (no detalls) (t)

KFAC—Musical Pro. (no detalls) (t)

KECA—Symphony Orch. (c) 1½ hrs.

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KEHE(7:20)—Melody Shop (t)
KFOX—Boy Reporter Jerry Nelson
KFAC—Gino Severi's Orchestra

KMTR—Pictorial Parade, comments KEHE—Kilpatrick's Sports Shorts KFWB—Tanforan Races (t) ½ hr. KFOX—Tanforan Races (t) ½ hr KFAC—1st Congregational Ch'h, ½ nr

KMTR—Salvatore Santaella's Orch.
KFI—Broadway Bill: Racing News
KEHE—Life Lines (speaker)
KNX—The Juvenile Revue, ½ br.
EIGHT P. M.

KMTR—The Knickerbocker Varieties KFI—National Barn Dance (c) 1 hr. KEHE—Scavenger Hunt Rules KFWB—Popular Theater (dra'a) ½ hr KFOX—Musical Pro. (no details) (t) KFAC—Opera (records) 1½ hrs.

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KMTR—Springhill Bugle (drama)
KEHE—At the Country Club (t)
KHJ—Horace Heldt's Var'tles (c) ¾ hr
KNX—Frost Warning: Weather Bur'u
KFOX—The Kindly Philosopher

KMTR—Salvatore Santaella's Orch.
KEHE—Constitut'nal Pro., New Jersey
KFWB—Anti-Nazi League (political)
KNX—Johnny Presents—(c) ½ hr
KFOX—Dance Bd., L. B. Mun. Aud.
KECA—Al Donohue's Band (c) ½ hr 15. KMTR—Fishing Pais (anglers' news) KEHE—In the Gloaming (music) (t) KFWB—The Lamplighter; J. Colbert KFOX—The Stamp Man (t) NINE P. M.

NINE P. M.

KMTR—Fletcher Henderson's Bd. 3/2 hr

KFI—Robert L. Ripley (c). 3/2 hr

KEHE—Jan Garber's Dance Band

KHJ—News Reports: by Glenn Hardy

KFWB—Musical Program (t). 3/2 hr

KNX—Prof. Quiz' Questions (c). 3/2 hr KECA—Eddy Roger's Band (c) 1/2 hr.

KERE—Del Courtney's Dance Band KHJ—Know Your State (speaker) (c) KFOX—Roller Skating Derby

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KMTR—Chito Montoya's Band. ½ hr

KFI—Haley's Variety Show (c). ½ hr

KEHE—Winners of Scavenger Runt

KHJ—The Ballards, speakers

KPWB—News Reports

KNX—Jan Garber's Dance Bd., ½ hr.

KFOX—News Reports (KFWB)

KFAC—Jack Dunn's Dance Bd., ½ hr.

KECA—Joe Reichman's Band. ½ hr.

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KEHE—Down the Musical Midway (t)
KHJ—Shep Field's Dance Band (c)
KFWB—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)
KFOX—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)
KFOX—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)
TEN P. M.

KMTR—The Knickerbocker Varieties
KFI—Gene & Gien (all nite-7:30 a.m.)
KEHE—Tommy Tucker's Dance Band
KHJ—Griff Williams' Dance Band (c)
KFWB—Neal Giannin's Band., ¾ hr
KNX—Hollywood Barn Dance. ¾ hr
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KFOX—Dance Bd., L. B. Mun, Aud.
KFAC—News; 10:10, Recordings
KECA—Program of Recordings. 1 hr

6:15—KMTR—Program of Recordings, ½ hr. KEHE—Bernie Kane's Dance Band KHJ—Ozzie Nelson's Dance Band KFOX—Giannini's Bd. (KFWB) ½ hr.

TWO P M.

KFAC-Hollyw'd Country Ch'h, % hr. KEHE-Billy MacDonald's Bend, 1/2 hr KHJ-News Reports

KMTR—Max Rosenbloom Var'ty, ½ hr KHJ—Everett Hoagland's Bd. (c) ½ hr KFWB—Sol Bright's Band, ½ hr KNX—Del Countney's Dance Band KPOX—Sol Bright's Bd. (KFWB) ½ hr ELEVEN F. M.

KEHE—News Reports
KNX—Gil Evans' Dance Band, ½ hr.
KFAC—Program of Recordings
KECA—Organ: Paul Carson, ¾ hr. KMTR-Knickerbocker Varieties, 34 hr. REHE—Serenade in Night (c) ½ hr. RHJ—Ray Ryser's Dance Band (c) RFWB—George Redman's Band, ½ hr. RFOX—Geo Redman (RFWB) ½ hr. KFAC—Joe Venuti's Dance Band

:30— KHJ—Frank Sortino's Dance Bd., ½ hr KNX—Henry King's Band (c) ½ hr KFAC—Program Recordings (all nite) 1:45-KEHE—Billy MacDonald (off 12-6) KFWB—News (sign off, 12 to 8 a. m.) KFOX—News (KFWB); 11:55, Music(t) KECA—News (sign off 12 to 8 a. m.)

MIDNIGHT KMTR—DX Club (off 12:30-5) KHJ—Records (off 1 to 8 a. m.) KNX—News: 12:15. Music, (off 12:45-7)

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Best Bets -

8:30—KECA, Radio City Music Hall
KFI, Chicago Round Table
KMPC, Beverly Hills Breakfast
club; Louise Ward Watkins,

speaker 10:30—KNX, Christmas Program: Nurenburg, Germany
11:00—KECA, Magic Key
KNX, "New Tax Laws"; Fred G.

Noon-KNX, New York Philharmonic

2:00—KNX, Silver Theater: Starring
Madeleine Carroll & Ray Milland
KECA, Metropolitan Auditions
2:30—KFI, Sheila Barrett
KNX, Dr. Christian
3:00—KHJ, George Jessel
KNX, Joe Penner
3:30—KHJ, Reunion of the States
4:00—KNX, Jeanette MacDonald
KHJ, Helo Thy Neighbor
4:30—KNX, Phil Baker
KECA, Feg Murray

evening

5:00—KFI, Charlie McCarthy
KECA, General Motors Concert,
starring Helen Jepson & Jussi
Bjoerling
5:30—KHJ, Presentation of Variety
Award; Best Showmanship of '37
6:00—KKNX, Sunday Evening Concert
Hour: Yehudi Menuhin, guest
Eugene Ormandy. conductor
KECA, Tyrone Power
6:30—KECA, Walter Winchell
8:30—KFI, Jack Benny
9:30—KFI, One Man's Family
9:45—KECA, University Explorer

Sports—

sports-2:00—KEHE, Football: Salinas Packers vs. Los Angeles Bulldogs

shortwave-9:00—GSD (11.75), London: The British Military Band

EIGHT A. M.

KFI—Bon Jour (musical program) (t) KNX—West Coast Church (c), ½ hr. KFAC—Hollyw'd Country Ch'ch, ½ hr. KECA—Program of Recordings, ½ hr. KFI-Silver Flute (folk lore) (c) 30—
KFT—Angler & Hunter, speaker (c)
KHJ—The Embassy Trio (vo'lists)(c)
KNX—Maj. Bowes Theater (c) 1 hr.
KFAC—Mirendy (rural sketch) ¼ hr.
KECA—Felix Knight, tenor, piano (c)

KECA-Bill Stern Sports Comments NINE A. M.

KFAC-MacGregor & Parson, 1/4 hr. KECA-Garden Talk: Opal Scarbor'gh KFAC—Dr. Frank McCoy, speaker KECA—Musical Pilgrimage (organ)

KHJ-Helen Yankee, vocal (orch.)(t)
TEN A. M. KFT—Health Talk by Howard Bell KHJ—Moods and Melody, ½ hr KNX—Church of the Air (c) ½ hr. 10:15—KFI—Concert Hall of the Air (t)

KFI—Morning Concert (trio) (c) KHJ—News Reports
KNX—Nurenburg Christmas Pro. (c) KECA—Your Letter Box (q's. & ans.) 10:45 KFI Sports Revue: Jack Holmes

KHJ-Psychiana (t)
KNX-Poet's Gold: David Ross (c)
KECA-Al Gayle, singing accordionist
ELEVEN A. M. ELLYEN A. M.

KFI—Piano: Luboschutz Nemenoff (c)
KHJ—The Right Job, speaker (c)
KNX—Fred G. Clarke, speaker (c)
KPAC—Wilshire Zhrist'n Ch'h. 1 nr.
KECA—Magic Key of RCA (c). 1 hr.

KFI-Piano and Guitar Duo (c) KHJ-Plano: Pauline Alpert (c) KNX-Melody Weavers (music) (c)

KFI-Lyons & Sears (vocal) (c) ½ hr.
KHI-Walter Ahrens, baritone (t)
KFWB-Piano: Jean Leonard, ½ hr.
KNX-String Quartet (music) ½ hr.
II:45
KHJ-Sands of Time (drama)
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KFI-Eddie Swarthout's Or. (c) 36 hr. KHJ-On Sunday Afternoon (c) 1 hr. KFWB-Western Revue (variety) 1 hr. KNX-N Y Philharmonic Orch. 2 hrs. KECA-Cabbages and Kings. talk (t) KECA—Program of Recordings (t) KECA—Program of Recordings

KFI-Bicycle Party (variety) (c) 1/2 hr. KECA-Fishface & Figsbottle (c) 1/2 hr ONE P M. CONE P M.

KFI—Romance of Transportation (t)

KHJ—World Neighbors (c) ½ hr.

KFWB—G Allison Speaker ¾ hr.

KFAC—Maurice Kosloff Pres'ts—¼ hr.

KECA—Nat'l Vespers (var'ty) (c) ½ hr. KFI-Romance Melodies (orch.) (c)

KFI—The World is Yours (c) ½ hr KEHE—Sun Players (dra.) (t) ½ hr KEHJ—Lutheran Hour (c) ½ hr KEGA—Jean Ellington, (vocal) (c) KECA-Ranch Boys (vocal trio) (e)

KFI—Marion Talley (soprano)(c) ½ hr KEHE—Packers vs. Buildogs, 2½ hr KEI—Musical Program (t) ½ h. KFWB—Exposition Park Concert, 1 hr KNX—Silver Theater (dr'ma) (c), ½ hr KFAC—Bible Portraits (drama) ½ hr KECA—Metropolitan Audit's (c) ½ hr. KFI-Sheila Barrett & Cast (c). 1/2 hr KHJ—Sylvia Cyde, soprano (t) KNX—Dr. Christian (drama)(c)½ hr. KECA—So. Harmony Four (qtte.) (e) KHJ—Rabbi Magnin. speaker KECA—Geo. Hessberger's Dance Bd. (c)

THREE P. M. KFI—Orig. Microphone Plays (c) ½ hr KHJ—George Jessel (variety) ½ hr KNX—Joe Penner's Show (c). ½ hr KFAO—Monterey Park Chorus, ½ hr KECA—The Catholic Hour (c). ½ hr.

KFI-Program Unannounced FOUR P. M. KFI-Professor Puzzlewit (c) ½ hr KHJ-Help Thy Neighbor (int's) ½ hr KNX-Jeanette MacDonald (c) ½ hr KECA-News Reports

KECA-Program of Recordings 30 KFI—The Sunday Special (c) ½ hr. KHJ—Jolly Time; 4:35, Organ Concert KFWB—The Church Federation, ½ hr. KNX—Phil Baker's Show (c), ½ hr. KECA—Feg Murray, cart'nist (c), ½ hr

KHJ—Hollywoodoings: Edith Gwynn KFAO—108 Angeles Public Library FIVE P. M.

FIVE F. M.

EFI—Charlie McCarthy, et al (c) 1 hr.

KHJ—Epic of America (drama) ½ hr

KFWB—Meet The Inventor, ½ hr

KNX—The People's Choice (c), ½ hr.

KFAC—Christian Science Pro., ½ hr.

KECA—General Motors Conc't (c), 1 hr

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KHJ—Honor Plaque Presentation, 1 hr
KFWB—Trouble Shooter: M. Bennett
KNX—Earaches of '38: H. Conn. ½ hr
KFAC—Organ: Newton Yates, ¼ hr. SIX P. M.

SIX P. M.

KMTR—Turn 'Em Over (drama)

KFI—Manhat. Merry-Go-R'd (c) ½ hr

KEHE—S. Hamblen's Gang. 1½ hrs

KFWB—News; 6:10, Buried Treas., 6:30

KNX—Sunday Evening Conc't (c) 1 hr

KFAC—News Rep'ts; 6:10, Eye-Views

KECA—Tyrone Power (d'ma) (c). ½ hr 15—KMTR—Radio Newsreel: Bud Ernst KFAC—1st Congregational Ch'h, ½ hr.

39. SMTR—Program of Recordings, ½ hr. KFI—Amer. Album Of Music (c) ½ hr. KFI—A Commentator (speaker) (c) KFWB—Musical Pro. (no details) (KECA—Walter Winchell, com'ent'r (c) KELJ—News Reports: J. B. Hughes (c)
KFWB—Pictures You Missed Seeing
KFAC—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)
KECA—Hollywood Melody Hour (t)

SEVEN P. M. SEVEN P. M.

KMTR—Masque (plays of India) ½ hr

KFI—Hawthorne House (dr'a)(c) ½ hr

KHJ—Glen Gray's Dance Barsi (t)

KFWB—Buron Fitts, speaker

KNX—Zenith Foundation (c), ½ hr.

KFAC—Open Forum (speakers) 1 hr.

KECA—Marek Weber's Band (c), ½ hr. KEHE-Bureau Missing Persons, 1/2 hr.

KHJ—Herbie Kay's Dance Band (c) KFWB—Musical Pro. (no details) (t) 30KMTR—Salvatore Santaella's Or. ½ hr.
KFI—The Signal Carnival (c) ½ hr.
KFI—Old Fashloned Revival Hr., 1 hr.
KFWB—Dr. Polyzois, speaker
KNX—Del Courtney's Dance Band
KECA—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)

:15—KEHE—Cafe Cabana (music) (t)
KFWB—Musical Program (t) 1½ hrs.
KNX—Sombrero Serenade (orch.)
KECA—Program of Recordings EIGHT P. M.

KMTR—Religious Service, 1 hr.
KFI—Jerry Belcher's Neighbors (c)
KEHE—Ist Presbyterian Church, 1 hr
KNX—Jay Freeman's Dance Bd. (c)
KFAC—Dr. Louis Talbot, sp'ker, 1 hr.
KECA—Irene Rich (dramatic sketch) KFI-I Want a Divorce (drama) (c) KNX-Frost Warning: Weather Bur'u KECA-The Chapel Quartet (vocal)

KFI-Jack Benny & Cast (c) 1/2 hr KHJ—Hancock Ensemble (c) ½ hr. KNX—Jan Garber's Dance Bd., ½ hr. KECA—Beaux Arts Trio (c) ½ hr. NINE P. M.

NINE P M.

KMTR—Fletcher Henderson's Band
KFI—Night Editor, Harold Burdick(c)
KEHE—Captains Of Industry, speaker
KHJ—News Reports
KFWB—Curtain Calls (variety) 3/4 hr
KNX—Toast to the Town, 3/5 hr
KFAC—The Builder of Dreams, 1/5 hr
KECA—Eddie Varzos' Band (c) 1/5 hr KMTR—Salvatore Santaella's Orch. KFI—Treasure Island (speakers) (c) KEHE—Jan Gerber's Danre Band KHJ—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)

KMTR—Program of Recordings, ½ hr.
KFI—One Man's Femily (c) ½ hr
KEHE—Pick Of The Pictures, ½ hr
KHJ—The Ballards (dramatic serial)
KNX—Sterling Young's Bd. (c) ½ hr.
KFAC—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)
KECA—Fletcher Henderson's Band

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KHJ—Shep Field's Dance Band (c)

KFWB—News Reports

KFAC—Church Youth Question Box

KECA—Uni'y Explorer: Hal Sparks (c)

TEN P M.

KMTR—Scattering Sunshine, 14 hr.

KFI. KNX. KFAC—News Reports

KEHE—Tommy Tucker's Dance Band

KHJ—Anson Weeks' Dance Bd. (c)

KFWB—Music (t): 10:10, It's a Fact

KECA—Records (sign off, 11 to 7 a.m.) KEHE—Bernie Kane's Dance Band KEHE—Bernie Kane's Dance Band KHJ—Dick Jurgens' Dance Band (c) KFWB—Neal Giannini (KFOX) ½ hr KNX—Hollywood Melody Shop. ½ hr KFAC—Edwin Schallert's Conversat'ns

0:30-KMTR—British Players (drama) ½ hr. KFI—Organ (c) (off 11-7 a. m.) KEHE—Del Courtney's Band, ½ hr. KHJ—News Reports KFAC—Joe Venuti's Dance Band

8.45—Kay Kyser's Dance Band (c) KFWB—Sol Bright's Hawailans, ½ hr KNX—Jan Garber's Dance Band KFAC—Program Record'gs (all night) ELEVEN P. M.

KMTR—Max Rosenbloom Var'ty, ½ hr KEHE—News Reports KHJ—Theater Digest (play) (t) ½ hr, KNX—Door to the Moon (c) ½ hr. KEHE—Serenade in the Night (c) KFWB—Geo. Redman's Band. 12 hr :30.

KMTR—Program of Recordings, ½ hr.

KEHE—Jan Garber (off. 12-6 a. m.)

KHJ—Music (t). sign off. 12-6 a. m.

KNX—Del Courtney's Dance Bd., ½ hr. KFWB—News (sign off 12-6:30 a.m.)
MIDNIGHT

KMTR-DX Club (off 12:06-5) KNX-Music (t) (off 12:45-6)

Rites Conducted

FULLERTON, Dec. 18 .- Funeral services for Marshall A. Steen, 31, cal jaysee Fine Arts Press print- Manuscripts must be submitted of Placentia, where he had resided more than 20 years, were held Friday from the McAulay and Suters two sisters, Mrs. Ludia Collins, of Texas: Mrs. Nell Morris, of Ana-

in charge of services.

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Church of Christs—Readway and N. Main. There will be no merce. Which charms all seeds in minister. Which at the persons in the persons of the gathering in covering at 1, 200 and 1, 200 an

Chestnut stree*, Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., at 2060 South Main street.

The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints—Fifth and Flower streets, Louis J. Osterag, pastor. 9:45 a. m., church chool; 11 a. m., sermon, "Social of Us"; 7:20 p. m., sermon, "Social deals" in the street, as the service of Us"; 7:20 p. m., sermon, "Social deals" in the service of Schmidt minister, 111 East Tenth deals".

tag. pastor. 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., sermon, "Social to Us"; 7:20 p. m., sermon, "Social to Us"; 7:20 p. m., sermon, "Social deals"; other services; 6:30 p. m., wednesday, orchestra rehearsal; 7:30 Wednesday, prayer meeting; 8:30 p. m., Wednesday, choir rehearsal; Thursday, 10 a. m. ladies aid: 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Christmas party. The Free Methodist Church—Fruit and Minter streets, Rev. F. E. Benton, pastor. 9:45 a. m., church at Parton street, L. D. Meggers, 912 school; 7:30 p. m., sermon by Rev. I.

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Sunday School Christmas Program Wednesday Evening 7:80

lege again have been invited to the eleventh issue. contribute to "First The Blade," inprinted in "Tavern Post," jaysee Bernardino junior college.

Many of the original poems Robins, professor of English, San heim, and by three brothers and two sisters, Mrs. Ludia Collins, of tercollegiate anthology of student literary publication, will be subverse, which will be printed next mitted to the "Blade," Thomas H. There can be no such thing as heim; Owen Steen, of Fullerton;

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university in the state. In 1935 the form poem. ad the publication.

during the scholastic year 1987-38 next year. First, second, and third in a California university, college, awards will be given for the outjaysee is eligible as a con- standing poems in the competi-Each year the "Blade" is pub- rative poem, free verse, blank shed at a different college or verse, lyric poem and French verse

d the publication.

Santa Ana jaysee this year laid

to Mills college by February 7.

Judges will be E. O. James, proplaim to having the largest num- fessor of English, Mills college; funeral home, in Fullerton. The er of contributors to the anthol- Robin Lampson, poet, Berkeley;

Glenn, head of the English depart- sound outside the listeners ear. L. V. Steen, of Placentia, and P. V. Printing of the magazine is ment, said. Only original work by There are, however, sound waves, Steen of Coulterville, Calif.

tion. Additional prizes will be awarded for the best sonnet, nar

ber of contributors to the anthology when 14 student poems were included in the issue. The booklet York; Joseph Henry Jackson, author and literary editor of San Francisco Chronicle, and E. J. Pohine professor of English San between the professor of English San between the professor and by three horsessor and by three ho

ORANGE COUNTY BUILDING, REMODELING NEWS

WHITTIER WILL Plumbing Concern Takes Active Part

start of the new year, the Whittier District Realty Board has arranged two important meetings for Friday and Saturday, January 7

State Real Estate Commissioner J. past eight years. Mortimer Clark will convene his advisory board at the William Penn Hotel and in the evening the Whittier board will be host to leaders of the California Real Estate Association with a large attendance promised from many parts of the State to discuss current realty problems.

of the association's board of di- high school, Newport Beach gramrectors wil be held, following which mar school, and the tubercular an inaugural luncheon in honor of ward at the Orange County hos-President-elect Grover T. Russell pital. of Whittier and other incoming officers of the State association will under construction the plumbing be held at the Women's clubhouse. Gov. Frank F. Merriam will be high school and the Oceansideit being the installing officer, fourth time the chief executive will act in that capacity for the State

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Locally owned the Pacific Plumbing company is playing an active part in the building industry of Santa Ana and Orange county. Formerly a branch of an outside plumbing firm, the com pany now is owned by Henry Schleuter and Herb Adams, both of whom have conducted a plumb-On Friday afternoon, January 7, ing business in Santa Ana for the

Some of the larger buildings in which the firm has had charge of plumbing installations are: New Owl Drug store, F. W. Woolworth remodeling, remodeling Hopkins building, two buildings at the Santa Ana high school, Willard junior high school gymnasium On Saturday the annual meeting machine shop at the Lathrop junior

At this time the company has installation for Huntington Beach Carlsbad high school.

Among the larger Orange county omes in which the company has installed the plumbing are: Elmer E. Nichols, near Garden Grove; Mrs. George Bunke, Orange, and

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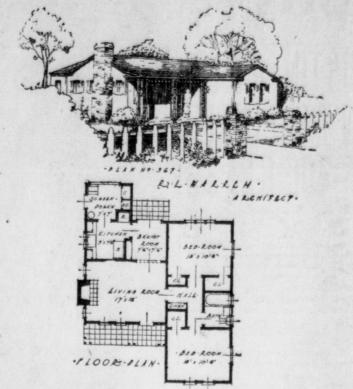
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In addition to expert plumbing CALIFORNIA REAL ESTATE ON STABLE BASIS, SURVEY SHOWS

A State-wide survey being conducted among the realty boards and brokers under auspices of the California Real Estate Association at suggestion of the Department of Commerce reveals a strong stability in real estate conditions, steadiness in rentals, a small margin of residential vacancy and optimism over the new housing plan, according to preliminary returns. This is announced by G. D. Robertson chairman of the State association's real estate blue book committee. The survey includes cities in all sections of the state. far the most of the cities report a residential vacancy situa

tion of less than 2 per cent. In those same communities a total of 5192 single-family residences were built this year, compared with 4192 last year, a gain of 25 per cent.

A small home typifying the Cape has been selected from the special held at the California House and Garden Exhibition, 5900 Wilshire Boulevard, east of Fairfax avenue.

The house can be built for \$4800, ncluding a two-car garage. If redesigned, using the modern treat- that is, a \$4000 house should nent, the cost would be approximately \$4250. Both estimated costs the neighborhood of \$1000.

include the architect's fee. Furthering privacy, the plan has somewhat on the lot, rather than e living-room located at the rear to underspend. Don't think f the house overlooking the gar- are saving money when you build den and well protected from being on too cheap a lot. viewed from the street. A fireplace

The entry is provided with a roomy coat closet. It gives access to two small halls which lead di-

rectly to every room in the house. At the left of the entrance a short hall opens into the two bed-cost ten per cent more than fifty rooms and the bathroom, while di- feet of frontage, but will be wort rectly ahead a longer hall eads to vastly more in satisfaction to you the kitchen, dining-room and liv- and in the resale value of you ing-room. This arrangement pro- home, and sixty feet will be ever vides maximum privacy and acces- better proportionately. sibility in an efficient, space-sav-

ing plan. planned for labor saving. The and garden space much more than equipment is properly routed to others. minimize labor in the preparation and serving of meals and a generous amount of storage and cupboard space is provided. An alcove to house the home laundry equipment also is included.

Both bedrooms are large and adjoining them are roomy wardrobe closets. The bathroom is small, but by the use of a glass enclosure over the tub includes a shower bath. Heating for the entire house is provided by a forced-air heating west living room frontage-today

space for the water heater. The exterior of the house is of wood siding with a wood shingle quate consideration in this space roof. The steep roof, interesting When the time comes for you t

window treatment and large chimney are in keeping with the architectural style and enhance the charm of the design.

QUESTIONS Before the House

Choosing a Site One of the vital questions that

confront the prospective home the type of house to be chosen. If the site is to be a town lot, hoods. One must choose a lot in a Cod colonial style of architecture hods. One must choose a lot in a neighborhood that will be condisplay of small houses now being genial to him and his family, and such lot must be in a neighborhood of houses similar in value to the house he proposes building. It is comminly understood that a lot should represent some 20 per cent of the total cost of house and lot built on a lot worth somewhere i

It is preferable to overspend

Zoning and building restriction and plenty of windows make this are real friends to the home build an unusually charming and livable er. They govern such matters a the encroachment of business in residential districts, the exclusion of objectionable races as neighb

The matter of frontage is to considered. Buy as wide a

The living habits of differen families vary greatly. The kitchen is the model type stance, some enjoy their por The winter sun in and much satisfaction is to be from a south norch well protecte from the breeze, or from a expanse of glass in the windows of the house.

East light is prized kitchen and breakfast room. Ear risers enjoy the morning sun their bedrooms. Those who slee late will do well to put their bed rooms to the west.

Older fashion called for east unit located in a small closet off south frontage is equally value the central hall, which also includes by many.

There are matters of real im portance-too involved for adeconsider them be sure you go really competent advice; such as comes from an architect, building and loan agency, or Federal Hous-Administration Loan author

PRICES ON DECLINE

While prices of plumbing and heating products in general are today 10 per cent below the average for the last 12 years, some plumb ing fixtures show an even greater contrast, according to the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau The current price of sanitary cas iron enameled plumbing fixtures, for instance, is 27 per cent under the base price for 1926 as established by the United States Department of Labor.



ROPER RANGE"

aused some 8800 families to borrow \$27,830,000 from savings, ber organizations of the system building and loan associations in have made a greater volume of

The decrease from Octo- Angeles. per, 1936, was 20 per cent, in line In the Twelfth district, which in-

\$64,532,200 more than for zation are holding up at about tire year of 1936.

interested. The total for the coasts. irst 10 months has been about 663,640,000, and only five of these onths accounted for more than

Refinancing Loans
Demonstrating that the recent

business reaction has not et been reflected in any enlarged mand for refinancing existing tgage obligations is the figure refinancing loans in October savings and loan associations of 1936. The continuation of nis, Bodfish indicated, is one of

Loans with which people pur chase already-existing properties continued to furnish the heaviest y, just as they have done since cartoonist. beginning of the year.

The league estimates that about builder, who constructed the resiverage size of hase mortgages was down about land. \$200 comparing October last year and October of 1937.

NEW BUILDING STYLE

Science and engineering are ters. S. Letzler, Louisville architect, sacrificing a single tree. These old declared in a paper prepared for and stately trees give the estate the Kentucky Chapter of the Ameryou ican Institute of Architects.

VOLUME OF LOANS SHOWS HUGE INCREASE DURING LAST YEAR Officials of the Santa Ana Building and Loan and First

Federal Savings and Loan associations, said today that mem- 1937, in point of number of build bers of the Federal Home Loan Bank system established a new record for volume of loans for construction, purchase and refinancing of homes this year:. Both the Santa Ana associations are members of the Federal Home Loan Bank

According to their reports mem-* October, in spite of the slump in loans during the first 10 months construction activity generally, ac- of 1937 than they made during the cording to estimates of the Unit- entire year of 1936. This aned States Building and Loan nouncement was made following a report submitted by the Federal were lowest in volume since Feb- Federal Home Loan Bank of Los are being formulated for a housing

with the 18 per cent decrease in cludes the two Santa Ana associavalue of all contracts awarded for tions, home financing institutions President-elect William H. Evans first eleven months of 1937 a total esidential building when the two of the savings and loan type loaned of the association. a total of \$59,728,000 during the to demonstrate the difference befirst 10 months of the year.

according to the purchase; \$29,303,000 for home coneague's findings, bringing the dis- struction; \$11,861,000 for refinancbillion dollar mark, and \$4,399,000 for other purposes. Retween Jan. 1 last and October

31, member institutions in the na-Morton Bodfish, executive vice tion had loaned a total of \$660, resident of the league, stated 229,000 as compared with \$627,623, hat loans for repair and modern- 000 loaned by them during the en-

he level which has been custom- loans in each of the Federal Home since June, the general busi- Loan Bank districts declined someess recession seeming to have af- what over September, or remaine eted this field of credit less than practically constant except for th other in which the savings area down the Atlantic and Gul

rchitectural ideas that have entered into construction of one of

This typically English-style eighteen-room residence has been constructed on a corner site of one and an eighth wooded acres at Fontenelle Way and Stone Canyon Road for Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L demand for the associations' mon- Ahern. Mr. Ahern is a well-known Curt A. Arents, contractor

3,400 people borrowed to buy dence, expects to have the dwelling While traveling in Europe, Mr 00 the same month a year ago. and Mrs. Ahern gave considerable purchase study to the architecture of Eng-

> tively built on three floor levels with separate wings for the guest apartments and the servants' quar-

creating a new architectural style By careful planning it was pos international in scope, Bergman sible to construct the house without

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Contractors Plan

Under the auspices of the building Contractors' Association, plans congress with exhibits, to be held the in Los Angeles within the next and safety

or all purposes in October totaled \$12,615,000 was loaned for home ing and owning, it was explained, authorized by the city building de-Cost of materials rose rapidly partment. in 1937, but, nevertheless, they are cursement for the first 10 months ing; \$1,550,000 for reconditioning, still 10 per cent less than in predepression days.

vailable for use in unheated buildhese fixtures is placed below the

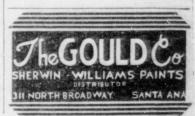
Nearly 9 Million Is Spent In L. A.

during the first eleven months ing permits issued for such work

And from the standpoint of total expenditures for modernization and ranked every twelve-month period

gle exception only of 1936. Housing Congress These facts are contained in report issued vesterday by R.

The report shows that in the of 15,268 individual permits calling Analysis of the total reveals that tween 1938 and 1928 in home build- and masonry buildings has been



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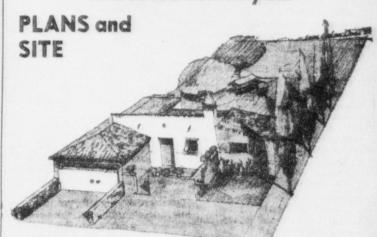
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By HARRY GRAYSON (Sports Editor, NEA Service)

Saints Win, Play Hoover NEW YORK-The biggest misthe in connection with the fight at ne Garden the other night wasn't nade by Harry Thomas, who was nocked down for the sivth time nd stopped with only six seconds t the eighth round remaining.

The Minnesota heavyweight did as utmost to capitalize on a tresendous opportunity, and was paid

The gross error of the evening. n the minds of trained boxing nen, must be charged to John Roxorough, Julian Black, and ol' Jack Blackburn, handlers of Joe Louis. It wasn't difficult for them to mess what was going to happen. ind it did Louis no good to actually ice Max Schmeling chop down a sowerful opponent much as he thopped down the Brown Bomber

nazy about what happened to him rank sucker 18 months ago. Badly hurt early in the going, the Negro probably wasn't avoid to the result of the res probably wasn't exactly sure as to former titleholder Maxie Baer, took

Up until the other night, Louis a terrific tanning from the Watermight have gone along kidding himself that it was all an accident couldn't happen happen sent Hogan crashing to the canvas again. After all, a young fellow before 7000 spectators in Madison with a punch like his should be Square Garden last night. A hard able to dispose of a plodding bloke straight puncher like Louis probwho will be crowding 22 when ably would rip Buddy to shreds, yet they meet again,

But such a mental analysis of the Schmeling case will not work from ed Hogan.

What Louis saw was a perfectly- Buildy, coming up out of a half conditioned Schmeling who after 18 crouch, lifted his fist from his months' layoff was able to thread knees. His full 243 pounds was a needle with as fine and straight behind it when it crashed into Hogan's jaw. The Connecticut boy's a right hand as you ever saw.

Louis sat at the ringside immo- head snapped back like his neck bile and impassive throughout the was broken, his knees buckled and first five frames, watching for the he fell backward in a half twist, right hand that smashed him into his shoulders hitting the canvas

insensibility in June, 1936.

unlimber in the sixth.

It must be remembered however.

that the contest was no barometer

the slow and swinging Thomas,

and Louis had better keep his nog-

The critics made much of

of Schmeling's speed. He was a bout.

year and a half.

gin out of the way.

Referee Arthur Donovan steps in to save Harry Thomas after the

first. He was glassy-eyed as he

Referee Jim Crowley wiped the

smashing rights and lefts to the

other barrage of rights and lefts,

the referee waved Buddy to his

corner, mercifully stopping the

to interpret Baer's devastating right | bama.

and left hooks to the head, had

through the curtain of blood.

ter with the victor of the Freddie

SteeleFred Apostoli match sched-

LOS ANGELES .- The Los An-

Minnesota heavyweight is knocked down for the fifth time by Max

Schmeling seldom missed with it, rolled to his side at the count of even while feeling his way through-

out the first five rounds. It must raised himself on elbows and one

have been consoling to Louis when knee and was shaking his head

it landed and nothing much tran- desperately in attempt to clear it.

But I would have liked to have resin off his gloves as he wobbled

Ferocious Frankfurter started to Then Buddy was on him again.

It goes without saying that Jaw, and Hogan soon was down

Schmeling's performance against again. Hogan took another eight-

Thomas was highly satisfactory, count before his rubbery legs would

The Pretzel looked great for a chap bear his 222 1-2 pounds. When he

who had ben on the sidelines for a went down the third time from an-

fraction of a second swifter than | Jacobs had promised the winner

er next June. You can bank on that, hopes to get before fighting Max

gets a belt at Louis, but he has New York's belting brakeman, quit

read Louis' thoughts when the to his feet at eight.

Oregon Searches For New TIICTIN Coach As Callison Quits

BY LESLIE AVERY

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Eddie Hogan away in three rounds,

but whether he looked good enough

to warrant a February shot at

Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis

it is doubtful if any pugilist today

Eddie missed a wild right and

NEW YORK-"Buddy" Baer put

EUGENE, Ore.—The University of Oregon looked for a new cootball coach today after the resignation of Prince ("Prink") Cal-

His resignation was handed to the university athletic board yesterday and he said his action was final. The board accepted the

Calison's resignation followed a month of student clamor for his discharge. Three weeks ago, while Callison and his squad were in Southern California, students here organized the CCC-Can Coach

Callison Club. The university's football team, however, unanimously urged retention of Callison. Callison was discharged by the university in

1935 but was reinstated after he demanded a hearing. Callison was a former Webfoot player, and was center on the team that lost to Harvard 7 to 6 in the Rose Bowl game of 1919.

Maurice McLaughlin **Breaks Long Silence**

BY HENRY MCLEMORE (United Press Staff Correspondent)

HOLLYWOOD - His hair & used to be a flaming red, and he was known as the "California Comet." That was when

he was 18 or thereabouts. His hair is gray now, he's 47, and he's known simply as Maurice McLaughlin. All his glory and glamour are gone, and his dozens of silver cups, like Little Boy Blue's playthings, are covered with dust and rust.

He was an amateur tennis player in his day, the best amateur tennis player. He brought back the Davis Cup, as packed stands thrilled to the first cannonball service. He won National championships as, red hair sparkling in the sun, he broke away from tradition and pounded the ball with all his

He became the toast of nations as, in match after match, he proved that a tennis ball could be hit at smoking speed and still be controlled.

He was the darling of the Lawn Tennis association. He was sent all over the world as its representative. Millionaires called him "Mac" and he called them "Charley" and "Ted" and

He was a poor boy, Mauriee McLaughlin. But he passed up many good jobs to keep the United States flag flying over the tennis courts of the world. He brushed aside a college education that the Davis Cup might be kept in this country.

Five times he stopped playing tennis and went to work, because his common sense told im he had a life to live and a future to make for himself.

Experience had taught him that when he returned from an all-conquering tennis tour that glamour wouldn't pay street car or taxi fares. Many times he had had to borrow transportation money to take him and

his newspaper clippings home. Once, when he was Davis Cup captain, and there was no player-writer rule, he had a chance to write three articles and make \$300. It looked like a fortune to the California kid.

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BERKELEY-(UP)-University

Golden Bears

But the officials, most of them millionaires, convinced him that it would not be showing true amateur spirit to write the stories and accept this money. So he turned it down, and as a magnificent gesture of appreciation these millionaire lawn tennis officials, through whose veins poured pure amateurism, got together and between them raised \$100, which they presented him when he returned to

this country. His boyish faith in them only cost him \$200.

Then one year he quit amateur tennis. He went into busi-

The amateur officials, who only six months before, had sought his company, said: Isn't it a shame how Maurie's game has gone all to pieces? All burned out, I quess."

Then they turned and adopted "Little Bill" Johnston, who played so hard for them he broke down his health completely. Today, Maurice McLaughlin,

with no trace of bitterness in his voice, told me why he quit. wasn't burned out," said. "As a matter of fact, I hadn't reached my peak. My conscience hurt me. I knew I was a poor boy and had no business playing a game six months of every year, using up the best years of my youth. This preyed on me so that finally I couldn't hit a shot. So I

had to quit." This same thing happened to Ellsworth Vines. To George

Next year it's going to happen to Donald Budge, who is red haired, freckled and believng, just as Maurice McLaugh lin was, two decades ago.

To you, "Maurie" and to you Vines and Lott, and all of the that of you gallant gentlemen who did a man's job for nothing, I drink a toast.

For the United States Lawn Tennis association I only ask that sometime it has the sleepless nights it has given the boys who have carried its col-

Tustin today defeated San Juan Capistrano, 26-14, and advanced into the final round (in the 400-enrollment class) of the Southern Counties basketball tournament at Huntington Beach.

The Tillers play for the championship in their division at 5:30 p. m., meeting the winner of a game between Puente and

Garden Grove. In another game today, Montebello beat Compton, 23-20.

Starting at 5:30 and continuing antil the Major division teams collide at 9:15, four championship contests will be played tonight in the ninth annual Southern Counties interscholastic basketball tournament at Huntington Beach. Games are scheduled at 5:30, 6:45, 8 and

Finalists will be determined after series of semi-final contests this afternoon, involving some of the finest prep school quintets in Southern California.

Orange county teams won three of their five games yesterday and

Santa Ana's Saints defeated Covina, 40-27, in the unlimited class and moved into today's semi-finals against Herbert Hoover of San Diego, the tournament favorite, which ousted Pasadena's Muir Tech, 47-28. Orange's powerful five, choice in he 1500 group, eliminated Point oma, 24-12, and qualified to play

erton. 29-25. Garden Grove conquered Clarenont, 29-21, and next meets Puente, which vanquished Laguna Beach, 28-27 in an overtime pe-

excelsior, which won from Ful-

arrangement and did not show up. A last minute substitute, Covina fell by the wayside, 40-27, before Santa Ana's surprising offensive of the season for the Saints who were sparked by Pete Partida, sub forward, who rang the bell for 17 oints. Santa Ana led at the half,

Lineups:	
UNLIMITE	
Santa Ana (40)	(27) Covina
Smith (6)F.	Lackey
O'Campo (10)F.	Shundo
Barron (3)C.	(6) George
MusickG.	
BrownG.	
Substitutes: Sar	
(17), Allen, Young (
vina-Maidlow (1),	Thompson (1),
Buchy (4) Doyle	

Hoover (47)	(28) Muir Tech
Mitchell (17)F	(13) McNabb
Huddleston (4) .F	(2) J. Adams
Duisa (12)(Kirst
Fitzenmeyer	Wade
Davis (4)0	Franklin
	Hoover - Tomming
(2), Aquirre (6),	Loob (1), Tazelaar
(1). Muir Tech-	Shipman (6), Cun-
ningham (5), Mille	
1500 (GROUP
Orange (24) (1	2) Point Loma, S.D.
	74) TO Town

artinez (6)F (4) A. Isom
childmeyer (10) C (3) Keck
mling (3)G (1) LeBarron ordenG Liez
Substitutions: Orange - Gunther
), Hobson, Krage, Gould. Point oma—Keeler, Rock.
ontebello (16) (14) Anaheim
nith

mithF (3) Woodrome	
atshaw (4) F (4) Beebe	
lowie (8)C. (5) Montgomery	
BlanchardG Nunez	
arl	
Substitutions: Montebello-Wilkins	
4). Nixon, McTagtue. Anaheim -	
Vhite.	
800 GROUP	

H. Sota (3)F Danei
L. Sota (6)F (1) Kilda
H. Buckles (5) C (3) Murra
Stamps (5)G (4) Rasmusser
SmithG Lome
Substitutions: Corona-Panhall, (6)
Jordan (33) (18) Bonit
Gardner (17) F (4) Hube
Stewart (7)F (4) Holme
Raumis (6) Newcome
Garber (2)G (1) Halfi
Tobin (1)G (2) Rud;
Substitutions: Bonita — Brubake (2), Bouden (1).
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Wonroy (6)F (2) Stodds Monroy (6)F (4) Klev
Winkler (7)C (7) Co
KierseyG Ha!lid
W.Linker (11)G (1) Lil
Substitutions: Tusitn - Runne
Marshall, Osterman. San Juan Ca
istrano-Quackenbush.
AD LI MILE
Garden Grove (29) (23) Clarento Hapes (14)F

AllenG(1) Bra Substitutions: Claremont — Bar man (4), Hill (2).	
Cantoneda (10)	(27) Laguna Beach F. (2) Michelwait
Taylor (7)	F (9) Henr
Marrison (9)	C (8) Bec G (2) Ada
Martinez	G Got
Carbetitutions'	Puente-Guera (2)

BUDGE DEFEATED BY Over Tony Chavez BROMWICH IN UPSET

SYDNEY, Australia.-Australia's



No Wonder 'Bama Cheers

Alabama rooters will be in the minority when the Crimson Tide meets California in the Rose Bowl, but nevertheless they'll make plenty of noise. The reason is pretty Martha Witt Burleson, Santa Ana was supposed to play dynamic varsity cheerleader who will make the journey to Pasadena for that express purpose. Martha is shown above in three typical poses, whirling around with skirts aflutter, standing on her hands, and in the close-up, letting the folks know what comes next on the yell list.

Santa Ana's surprising offensive Coast League Adopts Showing. It was the first victory to the Sainte Trib. New Playoff System

SACRAMENTO-(UP)-Pacific*ceive \$2500. Winner of the four-Coast league officials placed finish- club playoff will get \$5000 and the ing touches to their 1938 schedules runner-up will be rewarded with today and prepared to adjourn their \$2500. Third and fourth place clubs annual session at which they will split \$2500 equally.
adopted a new play-off system and E. J. Schefter, owner of the Portrevised the loop's waiver rule. | land Beavers, was the only director

extent, will be hampered by the new waiver regulation, adopted ov- 80 cents in the grandstand. He said er the protests of the Los Angeles he would pay visiting clubs the difand Sacramento delegations.

forth no waivers would be neces-

Cardinals' numerous farm teams, Tribe. will be hindered in its manipulations with other Cardinal minor player limit intact at 20 experienced league clubs. The waiver price was men and five rookies. increased from \$1500 to \$2500.

will be the pennant winner and re- submitted.

Sacramento particularly, and disapproving recent admission price Oakland and Los Angeles to a less- increases from 40 to 50 cents in the ference himself.

The league formally accepted Clubowners agreed that hence- Emil Sick, Seattle brewer and new sary if a player is going to the major leagues, but waivers would be required if he is to be sent to a required of the sent to a required of the sent to a required if he is to be sent to a recting or helow. league of Class AA rating or below. livelt, former manager of the Los Sacramento, one of the St. Louis Los Angeles Angels, to pilot the

The directors agreed to keep the

A special committee took up the The Shaughnessy playoff approv- schedule problem today. Conferees ed at an earlier session in San failed to agree on final details of Diego will be employed next year, the playing schedule yesterday and directors agreed. This provides that the committee was instructed to the team finishing the regular work out a satisfactory schedule schedule at the head of the league from the 12 tentative schedules

to get his first real test today in Saxon, 118 (Richardson); Tick On, the title holders but will not de-

acing the South American iner was Major A. C. Taylor's Inn Broom, the best ever to chalge Amor Brujo, in the mile-andeenth event that will cause fting of winter book odds on \$100,000 Santa Anita Handi-

Amor Brujo won a \$75,000 Uru guayan stake before shipping to th United States, In his first two American starts here he beat good allowance horses with ridiculous ease, shouldering top weight in heavy going.

Indian Broom, third in the Kenlast year's Santa Anita Handicap, and one-eighth. He rested all sum- Henry Lewis. mer and came back to the races two weeks ago to win a six-fur-from the ring reappeared suddenly long prep.

Witch") gave seven pounds today hoped for a match with Champion announced today as he signed the Santa Anita Handicap field at the never had lost a fight with a Ne- of a twin windup next Thursday at stretch call, carrying 125 pounds Indian Broom's 118. Danny gro. Brammer got the mount on the witch while Harry Richards, a big-

Brujo was the other half of the ning than the 2-1 odds laid against Luro-Silver entry: Sargazo, with him. horse in his own right; while Inidan Broom had a strong colleague in the 3-year-old Whichcee, piloted which will be set in a tower just windup.

well against Amor Brujo in both proof.

Brujo. Uruguayan champion, was prices prevailed on the rest: King \$10,000 added San Francisco 114 (Wolfe); Count Atlas, 106 fend, Mrs. Ward being paired with ndicap, closing day feature at (James); and Marynell, 108 (no Bob Blakemore.

Taylor entry at 7-5.

CLEVELAND-"Spoiler" Johnny Risko, roly-poly veteran of 14 years in boxing, celebrated his 35th birthday today as a somewhat doubtful tucky Derby of 1935 and third in figure in the heavyweight division, after losing a 10-round decision to holds the world record at a mile light-heavyweight champion, John

Risko, after a three-year absence this year as a possible "white hope" Amor Brujo (which means "Love in the heavyweight ranks. He had Dragon," Promoter Sam Sampson horse that lead the last Joe Louis. Until last night Risko man of mystery to appear in half And, until the third round, when

money rider, was upon Indian of whether Risko was on the "road \$10 each week until the Dragon is back," it appeared that the Cleve- defeated and unmasked. Coppering the bet of Amor lander had better chances of win-

KILLING ALL DOUBT The "eye-in-the-sky" camera

by Johnny Adams, national jockey above the judges' stand, will be

DONS OUST LONG BEACH, THEN LOSE

After contributing a smash ing upset by defeating Long Beach in the first round, Santa Ana's Dons stumbled in the second round today and were eliminated from the Chaffey tournament by Compton, 53 to

Perpetrators of one of the Southern California junior college tournament's two major upsets, Santa Ana's Dons today moved into the second round against Compton after unexpectedly ousting Long Beach, 32-24, in the first round at Ontario last night.

In another stunning reversal of dope, Los Angeles eliminated Fullerton's Yellowjackets, 27 to 21. Long Beach and Fullerton last year played for the Southern California championship and had been seeded first and second in the preconference tournament being conducted by Chaffey jaysee.

The finals will be played tonight at 8:45 after a 7:15 exhibition between the semifinal losers.

When the smoke cleared, the first round upsets had changed the entire set-up of the tournament. Instead of Long Beach, and Fullerton being ranked as favorites it was Los Angeles, Compton, Glendale, Riverside, Chaffey and Santa Ana who remained in the running.

The Dons who were slated to tackle Compton today with the survivor meeting Chaffey at 2:45 p. m. in the semi-finals. Several weeks ago the Dons took a 44-20 thrashing at the hands of Comp-Charles (Chuck) Barrett with

10 points and Ted DeVelbiss with 9 were the chief point-getters for over Long Beach. the Dons in their surprise victory

Santa Ana (32) (24) Long Beach Hall (3)F..... (5) Provost

	RandallF (5) Gorbould
9	Leivermann (2) .C (2) White
1	ArnettG (5) Dayton
3	Rutledge (5)G (2) Brewster
3	Substitutions: Santa Ana-DeVel-
3	biss (9), Barrett (10), Marshall (3)
	Long Beach-McLaughlin (2), Moffett
3	(2), Babich (1).
3	
3	L. A. J. C. (27) (21) Fullerton
1	Scovel (2)F Sepulved
1	Guerrero (7) F (8) R Echl

Scovel (2)F	Sepulveda
Guerrero (7)F	(8) R. Echle
Hannum (1)C	(5) A Echle
Smith (2)G	(1) Allison
Thye (4)G	
Scoring subs-L.A.	J.C.: Bedall, 3;
Martin, 8. Fullerton	Blackledge, 2.
Chaffey (54)	(20) Taft
Rothrock (14)F	(5) Sanders

Manufacture and passed	
Chaffey (54)	(20) Taft
Rothrock (14)F (5) Sanders
Devore (9)F (4)	Murdock
Doll (21)	
White	l) Lavelle
Hunt (4)G (
Scoring subs-Chaffey:	
Fuller, 1; Bleick, 2; Terry,	
Ashton, 3; McLain, 1; Car	meron, 2;
Thomas, 2.	

Fuller, 1; Bleick, 2; Ashton, 3; McLain, Thomas, 2.	
Glendale (40)	(15) Citrus
Filbert (2)F Modes (4)F	
Tauxe (6)	(2) Merchant
Scholey (7)G BellG	
Scoring subs-Glei	ndale: Thompson

	Hendale: Thompson Putnam (8), Melzy am (7).
	(30) Pasadena (12) Busick
Wells (14)F	(14) Robinson
	(1) Ellis
Rickard (8)	Sprat

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mpton (39) (28) Po	mona
mpkins (14)F (2)	
udillo (2)F (4) 1	McRae
wnsend (11) .C (2) Pa	ulman
rry (1)G (4)	Morse
rris (2)G (8) Re	ynolds
Scoring subs-Compton: Tabin	n (3),
lyse (4). Ahlos (2). Pomona	: Mc-

The Santa Ana Tennis club's annual mixed doubles tournament will be conducted on the High school courts Sunday with Kenmutue! neth Ranney in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Ward are

Members of the club wishing to Morning lines chalked in the play, who have not entered, may Luro-Silver entry at 6-5 and the report at 9:30 Sunday morning at

the high school courts. Teams already entered are Kenneth Ranney and Patricia Emison, Robert Blakemore and Mrs. Gilmore Ward, Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Blair, Toby White and Katherine Williamson, Marion Jacobs and Patsy Miller, Kill Keaton and Ann Wetherell, Herbert Mich-

It will be "bank night" for the first wrestler to defeat the "Black the Orange County Athletic club. Starting with \$20 added as a bonus, Sampson will add an extra

Pete Belcastro, claimant to the Pacific coast junior heavyweight title, has been signed to wrestle the Dragon.

Bobby Roberts will meet Frank Clements in the first of the twin

Ted Christy, brother of Vic opener.

AUTOMOTIVE LEAGUE

Handicap
G. Crawford
H. Yarborough
J. Massey
W. McCain
P. Fuller George Dunton

BOWLING NEWS

bounced around by Max Baer.

code carefully between starts.

Der Moxie follows the training

B. J. MacMullen 1st 2nd 3rd Ttl. 9 9 10 28

Totals 587 562 599 1727

108 ANGELES.—The Los An135 153 119 407
113 104 134 331
114 115 139 386
121 143 115 279
147 149 98 494 at Gilmore stadium. The Buildogs signal Oil Co. have defeated the Northern team once this year.

Totale 695 702 726 2223 ers arrive tomorrow.

SAN FRANCISCO.-Young Cor- take of Fairview, Mont., won a bett was given a 10-round decision 10-round decision from Tony Chav-

Chapman Ailing | | |

-on the condition that his victory of California's football squad, finand appeared speedy in comparison. was "impressive"-the first of three ished with final examinations, re-But the Black Uhlan will be fast- warmup bouts which the champion turned to the gridiron today for a celled Los Angeles Open golf tour-Schmeling for the heavyweight series of workouts in preparation nament today had a sponsor. The crown in June. It would not be had for the Rose Bowl game with Alathe extent of \$5000.

thrived on inactivity. He repeatedly has permitted a year to lapse with one of the principals of a potential million dollars. From er tempered this mandate by short-the nation. It will be held at the between engagements and on all usually reliable sources came re- ening practice periods. save one occasion came back sharp ports that the elimination angle "I don't want the boys to reach originally scheduled, Jan. 7 to 10. save one occasion came back sharp enough to prevail. And there were extenuating circumstances the hot night which witnessed his being bounced around by Max Baer.

"I don't want the boys to reach their peak too soon before the game. They may do that if they work out too long," said Allison.

February.

In the first of last night's two scheduled 10-round features, Glenn of the squad members have had but a set of garden tools, brought spec-The first practice was devoted to Schmeling may not be the Lee, hard-hitting Edison, Neb., little time for exercise during the a set of garden tools, brought spec-Schmeling of 1936 when he again middleweight, made Harry Balsamo, past several days because of final

emonstrated that he will be far in nine rounds. Lee's bruising right examinations. Sam Chapman, the Bears' highlyrated right halfback, put his left Louis had best be ready—and blood streaming from four separate hand through a window pane. his gloves and told Referee John-he practiced catching passes with ny Arto he no longer could see one arm. Allison said Chapman's one arm. Allison said Chapman's hand will heal quickly and will not Lee was fighting under a five hamper his pass-throwing.

bound weight handicap, scaling 154 The California squad will stay 3-4 to Balsamo's 159 1-2. The win- at the Huntington hotel while it is ner was promised a bout this win- in Pasadena. No date for departure to Pasadena has been set. Allison plans to do the major practicwith only light workouts in the south

California is generally favored in ocal betting odds by about 4-3.

TANGLE AT GILMORE CORBETT WINS S.

last night.

LOS ANGELES—The once-can- Downey (23) (14) Corona Los Angeles Times announced it would underwrite prize money to

Schmeling's protracted layoff, dis-regarding the fact that he long has thrived on inactivity. He repeat-thrived on inactivity. He repeat-Griffith park course on the dates The chamber took no action on a similar offer by Dick Arlen, film Hunt.

actor and golf entrusiast. John Montague, Hollywood mystery golfer who is reputed to have ulation to an end with an an nouncement that he would not Tustin (26)

cuts on Harry's face. In the middle of the ninth Balsamo dropped his gloves and told Referee John-

NEWPORT BEACH-Four world hydroplane records for 732 cubic inch displacement boats may be broken Sunday over a mile course ing in Berkeley before departure, on the county channel of Newport

With only boats capable of the mark eligible, speeds of from 75 to 80 miles an hour should be made during these time trials which are sponsored by the California Yacht

Fontaine Winner

HOLLYWOOD. - Ritchie Fonperior punching. Both weighed 13.1. 8-10, 6-4.

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Martinez	G G
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aguna Beach-	-Delaney (6), Ligh
eart, McKnigh	t.

50 FISHING BOATS DELAYED BY HEAVY FOG

organization meet in the Santa \$52 in my purse." Ana Junior college auditorium.

thoroughly revise by-laws of the possibility of "one-man control." Special Invitation

Corona del Mar; Orlen Sisson, and Lloyd Verry, Fullerton.

Head said today that the Janness. It is possible that there will happy. be a short talk by some prominent Southern California Democrat

Head issued a special invitation to all Democrats in the county to attend the conference, whether they are members of the Assem-

When charges were hurled at the Fullerton meeting that "things have been done in this organization during the past 30 days that are a disgrace to Democracy and kill the party in this county if allowed to continue," the resolution providing for an immediate election of new officers was carried by the members.

FLOODS THREATEN

Disgorging a burden of ice as steady rains brought a rise all the way to its headwaters, the Alleghay river brought a new flood threat today to Pittsburgh where a crest of 27-feet-two feet above flood stage—is expected within 24 hours.

Were told to the assemblage.

Attention To Labels

Dr. Woodward strongly advised that physicians give more attention to the purity of food and drugs and to honesty of the labeling which presents these articles to the hours.

Were told to the assemblage.

Attention To Labels

Dr. Woodward strongly advised thim several times in a wild 70-lower than last week's sales. Florida shipments this week according to estimates received, will be the high-led because he is a juvenile, first and to honesty of the labeling was chased as a speeder, but officers said he probably will be heavy.

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flood staye, of 12-feet. It was indicated the river may crest at about 9

"STUDENTS" DAY" SET FOR AIRPORT

aviation instructors at the Eddie cession to Judge J. G. Mitchell's all of the six counts against him, Martin Airport, will stage a "Stu- city court yesterday.

group into two teams for various aerial contests with free flying student pilots attempting to break gas-filled balloons with the pro-pellors of their planes. Spot landings, and other maneuvers required in the government test for ob. heim, \$15. taining pilot licenses will be ineluded in the competition.

resident should be in possession of much happiness, at least,

Reorganization of the Orange Spread over her face completely county unit, California Assembly when the elderly woman approachof Democrats, started several ed Officer H. C. Nelson on East weeks ago at Fullerton when Ches- Fourth street near a local store. ter Dale was unseated as chair- "I have lost my purse and it conman, will be completed at 7:30 p. tains all of the money I have for m, Jan. 7, when members of the Christmas," she said. "There was

H. C. Head, new chairman of the into a store where she had traded Christmas shopping, this year, as was set for hearing December 21. organization, today announced the and talked to clerks. Yes, some ficials said today. appointment of a committee to honest citizen had found the purse! organization and eliminate the with the money in it, had turned Ray Adkinson stated that a few December 24. it over to store officials. They, in turn, handed it to the Salva- funds to meet their teacher pay-

When the Salvation Army work-Orange; Mary E. Coons, Anaheim er brought forth the purse, which she was holding until an owner not due until January 1, but it ordered sent to the county hospicould be found, the owner's face has been the practice in former tal for mental observation. uary meeting will be devoted lightened as if a heavy load had years to issue the warrants ahead principally to the reorganization of the Assembly and other busi-Everybody concerned went home terpretation that the work of the

Dr. B. T. Woodward of Santa Ana was the guest speaker yesterday before the College of Medical day before the College of Medical Evangelists at Loma Linda, during an assembly of the students Evangelists at Loma Linda, durand also the dieticians and of

tures that melted snow brought sudden rises to streams and creeks throughout the district.

At Johnstown, Fla., the Stoney Creek river passed the 7-foot stage and was still rising. But weather observer Robert Tross believed colder weather this afternoon would halt the rain and check Stoney Creek River before it reached the flood staye, of 12-feet. It was indicated with the United States bureau of chemistry, bureau of an bureau of chemistry, bureau of an time to demistry, bureau of an time to demistry the under the states bureau of chemistry, bureau of an time to demist the food and drug administration, at Washington ton. His duty was to judge the truth or falsity of claims for treatment of diseases with proprietary observer Robert Tross believed balt the rain and check Stoney Creek River before it reached the flood staye, of 12-feet. It was indicated the river may are a state of the under the control of the pure food and drug administration, at Washington to judge the truth or falsity of claims for treatment of diseases with proprietary observer Robert Tross believed both rear tires.

The market on California lemons was slightly lower this week F.O.B.

He was captured when he abantoned his car and dashed into a cotton field after officers had disabled the car by firing bullets into both rear tires.

There are on hand and available for sale within the next 30 days in all United States ports approximately 7 cars of foreign lemons. For the corresponding period in 1936 there were none; 1935, 9 cars; 1934, 4 cars; 1933, 5 cars and 1932, 3 cars and 1932, 3 cars.

The prorate on navels for next week is as follows: Central and Northern California districts, 445 cars, intercolder weather this afternoon would prosecutions in the federal courts halt the rain and check Stoney for violation of the pure food and

DRIVERS FEATURE

lators, and two men charged with conducting businesses without to San Quentin by Superior Judge James L. Allen to serve six more Floyd Martin and Joe Hagar, proper licenses made up the pro-

a similar charge.

Speeders fined in court yesteraerial contests with free flying time as reward for the winners.

Included in the competition will be a balloon-breaking contest with be a balloon-breaking contest with Moore Huntington Beach \$5: Moore, Huntington Beach, \$8: Nicholas Lugania, 172 West Fourth street, \$6; John W. Wilson, Anaheim, \$8; and Kate Travis, Ana-

Parking violators were fined \$1 for each citation.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

Would It be a wise gift? You know sonny has always

mashed up his Christmas toys the very first day.'

Honesty, being its own reward, some Orange county And another unidentified Or-

has been customary heretofore, of-

County Superintendent of Schools will receive a probation hearing mittee arc: George Tobias, Santa Ana, chairman; Claude Pullen, of the store. tion Army woman worker who was rolls before Christmas, but indi-Reserves Depleted

Technically, the salary checks are erative productions units, with month had been completed by that burglary, allegedly committed at time, Christmas vacation having the Food Shop in Laguna Beach. commenced.

been drawing upon the county general fund to carry them over 'dry" period, until their tax collections are turned in.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 18.-(UP) courts elsewhere in the country, day by state highway patrol officers who were forced to shoot at

Heavy rains that pelted western

Pennsylvania and high tempera
Dr. Woodward was for years ing an officer. The chase, on the ling to bring out the color of navels associated with the United States city's outskirts, lasted 45 min- and accelerate maturity.

SERVE SIX TERMS

PARADE TO COURT James A. Orr, San Quentin convict serving a term for burglary, was brought to court here to face one charge of burglary and five counts of forgery, was sent back

Martin Airport, will stage a "Student's Day" competition tomorrow at the airport field in response to the enthusiasm shown by the students in a similar contest held two weeks ago.

Hagar and Martin will divide the Hagar and Martin will divide the a similar charge.

City court yesterday.

Charles Day's, 807 West First of form 1 to 5 years for the burglary of the C. C. Collins warehouse in Santa Ana, February 17, 1936, and terms of from 1 to 14 years for a similar charge. committed in December 1935, and January, 1936. The court ordered

Stein's Camera Work Is Praised

Ivie Stein, well known Santa Ana Last sease to date business man and photographer was notified today that a photo-graph submitted by him to the Dec. Camera Pictoralist, national maga-hung in a photographic exhibit at the Los Angeles museum during January. Entries came from 25 different countries.

Totals . . . 1185
Same dates last season. 935
Last week . 1823
Total to date 5763

prize winners in the Newport Harbor photographic contest held this Dec. 9 fall and is entitled "Moonlight on Newport Bay." The exhibit will comprise 360 photographs from which prize winners will be selected. The display in which the photograph is to be placed is the 21st annual salon pictorial photographic exhibit to be staged at Los

Court Notes

Fred Kroke, of Orange, has petitioned superior court to probate the will of the late Jerry N. Broderson, who died December 14, leaving an estate valued at \$1162, chiefly to ensinne F. Hanson, of Orange.

Divorces granted in superior court yesterday were: William O. Dunn from Lula C. Dunn; Delphine R. Vance from Elmer W. Vance; Clifford C. Rettig from Lillian M. Rettig; Margaret Rutledge from John Rutledge; Carrie Dunbar from Ley ton Dunbar.

Charging cruelty, Mrs. Mary A. Gartrell filed suit yesterday in superior court for a divorce from Glen L. Gartrell, whom she married in Hazelton, Kansas, June 29, 1930. They separated last October 20.

BOURBONS ACT UNIDENTIFIED ELDERLY WOMAN PROBATION IS AWARD GIVEN TO LAGUNA BEACH CHURCH TO PRESENT ORATORIO SUNDAY

Orville Wright Present

fornia Institute of

Dr. Clark B. Millikan of the Cali-

vorld's first successful man-carry-

onor at the affair and heard him

If named as the father of a new

orld era. Another honor guest

During the ceremony, Dr. William

ribute to the work of Orville and

is brother, Wilbur, who died 25

The Daniel Guggenheim medal,

resented to Orville in 1929 for not-

opening up the field of trans-ocean-

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 18,-(UP)-Ac

Dr. Glenn Frank was chosen yes

erday to lead the committee.

Junior Red Cross

R. E. Gillette, director of the Pa

cific Branch of the Junior Rec

Cross, will be the principal speaker

on the program that is a part of the California Educational series entitled, The New World. Stations releasing the program are: KGO.

San Francisco; KECA, Los Angeles; KFSD, San Diego, and

CHURCH BELLS OUTMODED

MUNICH (UP) - Herr Oberascher, Munich bell founder, has

invented an apparatus which he asserts will take his occupation away by making church bells su perfluous. It consists of six small metal rods, the vibrationse of

which are transmitted electrically

to an amplifier

oaching campaigns.

eptance of 25 more persons named

Durand, professor emeritus,

vas Col. Charles A. Lindbergh

former ambassador to Cuba.

for six months by Superior Judge last night, was awarded an honorhad purchased the train from an Aeronautical Sciences.

Anaheim man, and had removed it The builder of hte China Clipper, from the state, in violation of the Soviet Clipper and other flying when he became involved in a stitute's "honors night" banquet fatal traffic accident in Texas.

H. E. Garcia yesterday pleaded was held for presentation of awards Few, if any school teachers of guilty to passing a worthless check for research in aerodynamics. Orange county will receive their for \$80 to Glenn Jones, of Fullerton, Questioning her, the officer went December salary checks in time for December 4. His plea for probation Harold Sandow pleaded guilty to grand theft of an automobile, and

Plea Is Changed Ruth Coleman, charged with grand theft of \$275 from C. E. Weeks, in connection with her ac

tivities in selling bonds, on promplea of guilty to not guilty and demanded trial on a charge of

His trial was set for January 5. The cases of Charles O. Pyatt sr chool districts had carried on charged with issuing a bogus building programs and had de-check, and Frank Olivas, charged pleted their reserves in order to with offenses against a 14-year-old match federal funds for such work, Anaheim girl, were continued to Auditor W. T. Lambert said. For December 24 for probation hear-

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and also the dieticians and of Loma Linda sanitarium and hospital. His subject was "The United States Food and Drug Act, Its Relation to Practitioners of Medicine and Their Patients."

Interesting anecdotes of personal experiences in interpretatiton and enforcement of this law, at Washington, D. C., and in the federal courts elsewhere in the country,

subject of a radio program spon- messenger. sored by the Pacific branch of the tional Broadcasting company net work from 9:30 to 10 a. m. Monday

CITRUS SHIPMENTS Oranges This

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	Central California	5844	6758
,	Southern California.	326	645
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	Texas	418	448
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,	Arizona	327	402
	Southern California.	4.4	31
,	Imperial	38	
	Florida		6631
	Texas	3712	
,	Lemons		2180
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	Southern California.	945	1089
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CHRISTMAS MAIL

RECEIVES IMPRESSIVE PACKAGE



BUYS A PRESENT, STANDS IN LINE TO MAIL IT AND GOES HOME, WEARY BUT DECIDES THERE'S NOTHING

LAGUNA BEACH, Dec. 18.—Handel's "Messiah" will be sung by the full choir of Community Presbyterian church at Sunday evening's service. Augmented by several promwith petty theft of a miniature Anan, and leading designer and railroad, was placed on probation builder of airplanes in America, torio will be given in its entirety.

Mrs. Carl Hind, organist, and James L. Allen yesterday. Tipple ary fellowship in the Institute of Mrs. Nellie Schwankowsky, pianist, will be accompanists. Solo ists will include: Mrs. Lauretta Chilton, Mrs. George Ritchie, Mrs. sale contract. This was discovered boats, received the award at the In-M. B. Shields, Mrs. Arthur Schultz, Archie Moore, and Cleo A. Hibbs. held in New York City. The affair A quartette, with Mrs. Chilton, Mrs. Thurston, Mr. Hibbs and Mr. Ropp, will sing "Oh, Lamb of God" and the Rev. Raymond I. Brahams, minister of Community church, will give the benediction. president of the Institute, directed the program. Harry F. Guggen-At the morning service, Mr Brahams will preach, the text of nis sermon being "The Holy Na-Orville Wright, co-builder of the tivity.'

ent of aeronautics, went this year music of the Messiah will be pre- lin at the piano. Dr. Hugo Eckener, the German sented at the church Sunday to- After the program the curtains the Deep Sea and Purse Sein rship specialist, Martin was given morrow evening at 7:30 oclock. were drawn and the members were Fishermen's union, and have bee Last rehearsal for the program surprised when a table beautifully signed by over 100 boat-owners. e honorary fellowship in the Initute for his work n desgning and will be held at the church this decorated with apple Santas, red

uilding large flying boats that are evening. lette, Mrs. G. O. Jones, Mrs. Paul C. cream and coffee was served.
Demarce, Dr. G. O. Jones, Buddy
Hostesses were Mesdames Forster, Reginald Hartley of Santa Dowty and Dr. Bennett. Ana, and Mrs. Maurer, of San Cleed of 35 voices. Mrs. Gladys Wylie Mrs. James Hale

RECEIVE ACCEPTANCE County Officials

or membership in the program guests of Col S. H. Finley, secreommittee of the Republican naional committee was anonunced tary of the Metropolitan Water District, were en route today to the color motif and was carried out This brings to 131 the number of Parker dam, on the Colorado 'iver, with flowers, ceptances. The program com- to inspect the aqueduct intake, the Games were played and prizes ittee, selected at a meeting of dam, and the aqueduct itself.

exhibitor at a stamp exhibition rud, Mrs. Henry ere, found he was too busy to take Era Kinney, Mrs. Marvin Carlton To Hear Broadcast is 10-year-old daughter, Patricia, Maribel Frantz, Francis Prindle out to luncheon-so he posted her Maxine Byerrum, Mrs. Duty, Mrs. "Christmas the year 'round with human parcel cost \$1.56 to send. Mrs. Jess Scott, Mrs. J. G. Colley

-Gay M. Hamilton was elected the next morning, many having president of the Garden club at dump their leads of perishal the annual election meeting and fish.

Christmas party held Thursday evening in the Women's club. He serves to guide boats to the election meeting and fish.

At the present time a bell but serves to guide boats to the election meeting and fish. succeeds Mrs. Carl Yost, who was trance of Newport harbor. Duri elected to the vice presidency.

house, treasurer, to succeed Mrs. loud or often enough so boat ope Alfred Dowty. Dr. Bernice Ben. ators can determine their p nett was chairman of the nominat- tion. Boatmen run a heavy Mrs. C. M. Deakins of Newport trance when visibility is so I

Beach, treasurer of the Southern District Federation of Women's late installation of a fog horn SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Dec. 18.—With Mrs. George C. Gillette directing the choir of the San Juan Gallienne sang a group of songs, ent of lighthouses in San France Capital Capit ble achievements in the advance- Capistrano Community church, the accompanied by Miss Betty McFar- cisco, have been prepared by How

candles and cotoneasters met their Hostesses were Mesdames Yost

Shower Honoree

LA HABRA, Dec. 18 .- Mrs. James To Inspect Dam Hale (Rosamond Prindle) was ley Higgins and Ola Kelton at the Clark Prindle home on East Florence avenue. Pink and blue

awarded to Mrs. Mariorie Thomas ne executive committee is au- Tax Collector J. C. Lamb, Treas- first; Marie Marshall, second, and herized to form a declaration of urer T. E. Stephenson, Chief Dep- Mrs. Henry Benson third. arty principles during the ap- uty Auditor Leslie Eckel and Wylie honored guests received many Carlyle, deputy recorder, were in lovely gifts. Refreshments were served later in the evening.

Attending were Mrs. Ray Wotspeach, Mrs. W. D. Threlkeld, Mrs. LONDON, (UP)-A. O. Crane, an Howard Phillips, Mrs. Sverre Krog the Junior Red Cross" will be the and was delivered by a 15-year-old Mrs. James Hale, the honored guest, and the two hostesses.

the heavy fog which blanketed t ground at Dana Point and w ompletely wrecked in the hea lay off shore until it cleared ear

foggy weather there is very lit Mrs. Beryl Harper was re-elected wind and the water is smooth trying to navigate the harbor en

ward F. McBain, local

Orange County HALL OF FAME

Nominated for this week's Orange County Hall of Fame is Gladys Simpson Shafer, director of Santa Ana Community Players, and wife of Burr Shafer, whose vocation is in his music business but whose avocation is that of an

Not just because Mrs. Shafer directed a fine cast of representative county folk in the smashing success of "The Trial of Mary Dugan," just a week ago, but because she has had innumerable successes to her credit in such work, in keeping the Players active even through the dark depression years, has she earned the plaudits of the community.

And in exemplification of the association's name, the director has provided countess one act plays with clever casts for entertainment of school, church and lodge groups, all at the expense of time and labor, and with no emuneration save the appreciation of the public.



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CAST OF CHARACTERS

LINDA BENTOR — Heroine,
daughter of a famous singer.
CAPT. BARRYMORE TRENT—
Hero. fiying "daredevil."
MIRANDA TRENT — Barrymore's grandmother; a "strong
woman." CAST OF CHARACTERS

Yesterday: Linda and Captain Trent begin to find a place for each other in their lives. Little did they know, however, of the heartbreak that lay ahead.

CHAPTER III BARRY had not yet returned from bidding his friend, Lieutenant Rust, "Good luck" at the airport when Linda came in after mailing Mrs. Trent's Christmas

cards next day. It was not until she was preparing, a little forlornly, to go downstairs after dinner for a long evening alone with old Miranda that she heard the front door bang, and then a lusty baritone lifted in joyful, if not too tuneful, song. As if by magic, the old house

again came young and alive and friendly. When Linda went downstairs

to the drawing room, Mrs. Trent was not in her customary seat. Only Captain Trent was in the room, wandering about, picking up things aimlessly and putting them down again. At sound of the opening of the door he wheeled. "The Duchess has run out on us," he explained, his eyes half laughing, half caressing, on her startled ones. "Gone to spend the evening with a sick friend."

"Oh!" said Linda a little breathlessly. "Then I guess I'd better go and finish wrapping up her parcels.'

But he was between her and the door, his eyes laughing down

"Oh, I say!" he protested. "You're not going to leave me high and dry, too, are you? At least quickly toward him, and into his arms. you might read me a bedtime

"But after all," Linda said, in his and pressed it against the chair.

isn't it?"

"Bring the parcels down and and into his arms. we'll have them done in no time. . . . Aw, don't be so tight with yourself, Titania," he coaxed.

IT was much later that Barry said, laughing out delightedly, "How are we ever going to get "I'll tell you what we'll do. shut up behind a barbed-wire en- up on a tree, all done up in tissue tanglement? Honest it's God-aw- paper and silver trimmings to surful lonesome down here." prise the Duchess."

apstairs, too. She hurried up and Miranda Trent's face that evenprought down the parcels.

the said, "but first your grand- sweetheart in every port." that cabinet in the dining room house. dusted and rearranged before

"But never in all my days"—
Barry seemed inexplicably pleased

"But never in all my days"—

"But never in all my days"—

"But never in all my days"—

"The document of a cane on the possible point of the house, itself."

Cicely appeared, and old Mirandor opened, and the old lady day directed briskly, "Hold that the possible point of the house, itself." "have I known her to let anyone stood on the threshold. touch those sacred relics except herself and my own mother." Barry had struck a vessel of lus-

"Why, it was quite natural." trous Chinese porcelain that stood Linda wished that he wouldn't on a table beside him. Snatching hover there quite so close behind at it as it smashed into a dozen her. It made her fingers unsteady. pieces, he cut a deep gash in his "One day when her hands were wrist. bad with rheumatism, she showed I've done it ever since."

to wrap Christmas presents. "Did Anyone ever tell you, Titania, that Years ago, as a child in Paris, anyone ever tell you, Titania, that Linda had seen a hideous street yours. . . And that's more than I your hands are like soft white conjugate and like the soft white conjugate the soft white conjugat they returned to the living room trickled down his fingers. your hands are like soft white accident; and since that time, try can say for my Ming jar." and tender as they look. . . . stop the red flow, she moaned in How they would feel if one held sick little gasps; and as the stain (To Be Continued)



Then, as all the air about her warmed and tingled, he drew her

| continued to spread, she wavered story. Reading aloud's your job, them-like this, I mean-" He took one of her small hands and sat down limply on a nearby

* * *

In his first startled movement

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. L.

TONIGHT

OSEPHINE HUTCHINSON

Men Marry"

Louis Muchow, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. keld and the hosts.

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laughing at his air of a wheedling lean, smooth, hard surface of his "Come, come, Miss Benton!" old schoolboy, "there's nothing in my cheek—against his eyes, and Miranda's voice tinkled like fallcontract with your grandmother against his lips. Then, as all the ing ice. "Fainting doesn't mend about entertaining visiting celeb- air about her warmed and tingled, any broken bones. Please see if he drew her quickly toward him, you can't control yourself and ring

that bell." "Oh, have a heart," Barry objected as Linda got up trembling. "I've seen hard-boiled marines turn green at sight of blood. We acquainted if you keep yourself Christmas morning I'll hang you aren't all born to be top sergeants like you, you know."

"GET my first-aid kit, Jeffer-son," Mrs. Trent calmly di-Linda shivered a little in the SUDDENLY Linda remembered warm circle of his arms. All of a rected as the old man appeared in how very lonely it would be sudden she was remembering old answer to the bell, "and have Cicely bring some ice and a basin. ing when she had twitted her And," finished the old lady, "You may help me wrap these," grandson with having "a new sweeping with her eyes the galaxy of indomitable Trent portraits nother does want the antiques in And this was Miranda Trent's of this house had let their feelings get the better of them every time Even as Linda struggled to put Christmas. You may come and watch me do those if you'll promise not to touch them."

Even as Linda struggled to put a crisis arose, you—Barrymore her thoughts in order there came a sound of a cane on the polished moment—nor, in all probability, floor outside, and she had barely the house itself." a crisis arose, you-Barrymore

basin here, Cicely. . . Hold it, I . . . And Miss said, not wave it! Benton," she added as Linda hesitated in the background, "if you must shake like a forest in a storm, please go elsewhere to do

Linda retreated with what dig-As old Miranda grimly surveyed me what she wanted done, and the wreck of her treasure, Barry nity her shaking legs lent her. As caught a handkerchief from his she clung to the banisters in the "Of course it was your hands pocket and stood like a sheepish hall outside, she heard Barry's that did the trick with Grand- schoolboy, trying to staunch the voice in quick protest, and heard mother," Barry was saying as blood that stained his cuff and his grandmother snap, "Fiddle-

flowers? . . . Only much lovelier, as she might, the sight of blood No, thought Linda, by no stanbecause they're so much more had turned her faint with horror. dards could she ever measure up alive. . . . When you look at Now, though in that first moment to the tradition of the Trent genthem, you can't help wondering if she bent over Barry's wrist, try- tlewomen. . . And did not dream they can be as warm and sweet ing with her own handkerchief to how soon and how bitterly she

(To Be Continued)

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Popular

THERE GOES THE

JOAN MARSH

Family Aided By Members Of Card Mrs. D. R. Hoffman hy thing." he said, "I can't get your game!" League Members Club Entertained Laguna Hostess

FULLERTON, Dec. 18. — The Christmas meeting of the Fullerton Child Conservation League of America, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

LA HABRA, Dec. 18.—A Christmas LaGUNA BEACH, Dec. 18.—Mrs. David R. Hoffman entertained a group of friends this week at a descrit bridge. Christmas decore. Mrs. Glenn Hamell at 308 West Chewning on Fullerton road when dessert-bridge, Christmas decora-Whiting avenue Thursday night.

Mrs. Roland Kroeger, Mrs. Boyd Alexander and Mrs. John Trezise dinner was served at the Dinner tions forming the motif of the gay affair. Present were Mesdames Thomas Bird, W. Rex Hoover, Gene made reports on child study. Mrs. Bell cafe, the guests adjourning H. Wightman, Jennings Bird, Earle Charles Rapp was in charge of ar- later to the Chewning home for an M. Hathaway, and Charles H. Jesranging for the Christmas party, evening of "500" and the exchange ter. and all joined in bringing canned of gifts.

goods and other foods, as well as Prizes in the card games were toys for the children of a needy awarded to Mrs. Bruce Stanford and R. E. Launer for high scores and to Mrs. William Gluth and Louis Muchow, consolation.

Br. and Mrs. Hollman will be hosts to Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Dyer and Mrs. Annette Dyer, who will come from Los Angeles, over the week end.

Form Music Club In Midway City

MIDWAY CITY, Dec. 18 .- A junior music club was organized Thursday evening by a group of pupils of Mrs. Vera Taylor Beno the boys and girls being entertain ed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foley. The class will mee every two weeks.

Those belonging to the club in cluded Betty June Willingham Muriel Fury, Doris Jean Foley Mildred Robertson, Ruth Robert son, Shirley Davies, Bob Pritchard Bob Enoch, Richard Cawrse and Conrad Hall. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

FULLERTON, Dec. 18. - Mrs. Isabel Roney Lynch, of 314 West Wilshire avenue, Fullerton, today announced her marniage three weeks ago at San Francisco to Luther Medaris, of 2151 West Commonwealth.

tile in San Francisco, Mrs. Medaris visited her son, Guy Roney, sistrict superintendent of the high shools of that city. They spent three weeks on a trip before returning to Fullerton to reside at the Wilshire address.

Jimmie Fidler

Chatter: If all screen stars were as even-tempered as Joan Blondell, movie producers would live State Screen Chatter: If all screen stars were dell, movie producers would live to a riper age. The off-screen Hepburn is a creature of just two moods - ecstatic and irritable. did not endear himself to Calisants out of season while on loca- Bartholomew.

tion in the North. Joan Crawford's quest for "Tony" Richardo Cortez, Beverly Roberts of hamburgers. When an actor Glory" in "Professional Soldier. drives by it is easy to tell his de- It is based upon a story by Damon wood ladder. Possessor of Holly- torial, also screens. wood's most beautiful hands: Andrea Leeds.

The studious young lady, who sits in a far corner of the Fox cafe and reads during her lunch hour, is Gloria Stuart. Leaves from a family tree: Shirley Ross prides herself on being a descendant of John of Gaunt, father of King Henry IV - but there is nothing gaunt about her figure. Getting personal: I would like to see Sonja Henie frown now and interviewers about their love for West Coast theater. great literature.

In the casting offices of every was said, "Yardage off of a new studio there is a filing cabinet bolt, sap from a fur tree, enterset aside for "voices." When the music department needs a chorus for recording, the casting clerks merely run through the file, pick out the requisite number of basses, baritones, sopranos, tenors, and altos and give the cards to the telephone operators. Next day the dollars a day for rehearsal, six- a host of other top film players are teen dollars and a half for re- in the cast. cording. In their ranks are exopera stars, former vaudeville head-liners, farmers, shop girls, from all walks of life. You never they are an important part of the picture business, nevertheless.

Hollywood, hounded the studios for work, and finally landed a steady salary as stand-in for one of Metro's biggest stars. The other day he announced that he glowing letters about his great success; he reasoned that his ship. Myrna promptly took matters in hand, and solicited the aid of Joan Crawford, Rosalind Russell, Madge Evans-and the company still man. When the stand-in goes back to the old-home town,

head-on with a complex. While we "copy"-he invariably has

THE LAWLESS BITE THE DUST

Attractions At Local Theaters

...in Hollywood Karloff, Vic "LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA" IS Comedians HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 18 - Idol McLaglen On For the first time, Emile Zola, academy's award for the best screen mmortal novelist of France, performance in 1936. Most of the

Smile alikes: Norma Shearer and hai," a thrilling melodrama of the Gladys Swarthout. His publicity oil fields in North China's interior, men would like to pass it off as is scheduled for the State screen a boyish prank, but Errol Flynn beginning tomorrow, along with "Professional Soldier," co-starring fornia sportsmen by shooting phea- Victor McLaglen and Freddie

Karloff's part in "West of Shang-Looks like the "gainer" in the hai" is for from the "horror" battle for Tyrone Power's affecthings he's noted for. He's a tions will be named Janet. Things Chinese bandit general, goodbelieve but cannot prove: That humored and sympathy-winning. culture is costing her the color and Sheila Bromley are in the that made her a great star. They cast of this picturesque film. It have nicknamed Arthur Treacher is claimed McLaglen portrays his "Wimpy" - and he is that fond greatest role since "What Price gree of success- the bigger the Runyan; it's funny romantic and car, the lower he is on the Holly- full of adventure. "Trees," a pic-

"First Lady," with Kay Francis then — just to break the monot- in a new, light, subtle characteriza- millionaires draws lots to determine county children in her two shows ony. Bet Binnie Barnes could tion full of humor, and "Love on "which lucky man is going to have Monday. It is known as a Christbest most Hollywood males in a Toast," a delighting melange of his life brightened by this sweet mas Revue test of physical strength. Today's wit, slapstick and romance, with peeve: Actresses who mangle the John Payne and Stella Ardler, corules of grammar while telling bill at present on the screen at

"Candid Camera" also is on the same program. Of "First Lady," it tainment of a rare and sheerly humorous (as distinguished from comic) kind is neatly packaged and handed to the exhibitor here." The picture is of backstage Washington as the better columnists paint it. George S. Kaufman wrote the story, Hair-trigger repartee is con tained in the film. Preston Foster 'voices" report for work-eleven Anita Louise, Walter Connolly and

over my fear of doorbells. When clerks, delivery boys — people I first came to this town, I was dead broke-living on my nervesee their faces on the screen, but and most of the time on my credit. Whenever my doorbell rang I went through all the agonies of a prisoner at a bar of justice. It Two or three years ago a boy might be good news-it might be a tough bill collector. I've never from the Deep South arrived in been able to shake the complex.

Basil Rathbone has been trying to rise in the world. He is tired of playing black-hearted vil- guests at each table. lians, wants to be an admirable would go home for his first visit character for a change. Once or gingham and overalls, the schedul-—but instead of seeming joyful, the was obviously downcast by the property Finally Myrna Loy prospect. Finally Myrna Loy result. His fans disapprove of his were red candles in marshmallow go, signed by the entire member-"Dear Mr. Rathbone," it present for the party. visit would give away his bluff. read. "You're the man we love to hate. Please don't go pure on us after all these years!' Five years ago, Irene Dunne, a

pert-golfer, shot a hole in one. he will be able to hold his head Of course it was an accident-air high, for if anyone questions his holes-in-one, even though she success, he can display stills proving his friendship with four of publicity scribe swooned with joy Hollywood's most famous ladies. and rushed out a storm of stories. Stopped for a brief chat with studio publicity man is stuck for enjoyed and later gifts were dis-Frank McHugh in his dressing a blurb about Irene-which is of- tributed from a gay Christmas coom this morning, and collided ten, for she is notoriously poor tree. were talking, someone rang his shoot another hole-in-one. Today tending were Misses Maxine Hondoorbell. Frank started as though I met her on the golf course and old, president; Lorraine Owens, he had been shot. "What's the congratulated her on her third Frances Pate, matter, it won't bite, will it? I miracle just announced by Colum- Frances King, Dora Stott, Dora demanded. After a studio page bia. "Jimmie," said she, very Puckett, Pauline Owen, Lenore had delivered his message, Frank seriously, "it's amazing what a Helms, May Huff, Billie Kesterson turned to me with a laugh. "Fun- good publicity man can do for and Mrs. Bernard Honold and the

THE FINE FILM OFFERING Share Bill

reaches the films, when "The Life story has to deal With Boris Karroff, famed character actor, "West of Shang-

> also are on the program. There is strong temptation to

of Emile Zola" is screened begin- courageous defense of Capt. Alfred "Lancer Spy," suspenseful es- Devil's Island. Erin O'Brienpionage drama, with Peter Lorre, Dolores Del Rio and George Sand-Sondergaard, Gloria Holden, Henry ers, and an "Our Gang" comedy, O'Neill and Donald Crisp are among the cast.

JANE WITHERS 'GOES IMPISH' AGAIN IN NEW WALKER'S BILL

Impish Jane Withers has 45 little girl?" and then shout for help fathers and goes into 450 jams in as Jane starts trouble. the "flicker" comedy, "45 fathers," on Broadway," with Warner Oland ning only, Vera Getty and her Louise Henry also takes a leading Kiddies Revue, also will be on the part in the second as well as the

inimitable Hartmans, eccentric Edward Bromberg, Joan Marsh, ventriloquists and Broadway satirists of the dance, and other screen "Gifts from Air," color cartoon, and notables are featured in "45 Fath- latest news are added attractions. ers." In the picture, a group of Miss Getty will present 67 Orange "which lucky man is going to have Monday. It is known as a Christ-

opening tomorrow at Walker's the- again playing the keen, Oriental

Second feature is "Charlie Chan ater. Monday afternoon and eve- sleuth, in a mystery murder story. first picture. Other players in-Thomas Beck, Louise Henry, the clude Keye Luke, Harold Huber, J.

'Marihuana' Is Powerful Drama Now Screening

Depicting vividly and daringly, the evils of one of the greatest in this powerful drama.

Yule Party Held By Bible Class out gloves.

BUENA PARK, Dec. 18.—"Snow Man," a variation of the game of MacLane, Ann Sheridan and Peggy cootie, provided entertainment at Bates. Principal scenes have to do the Christmas party of the Friend- with the opening of Santa Anita ship Bible class of the Congrega- race track and the "playboy" actional church held this week at the tivities of a gambler who "haphome of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Scho- pens" into a big bankroll. "Nofield. Prizes were provided for body Home," pictorial, and "Little

Those attending were attired in holders. Poinsettias and a decolearned why. Ever since his arreformation. Today he showed me reformation. Today he showed me rival here, he had been writing a letter from a fan club in Chication in Chicati intments. Approxiately 25 were

Victor Moffett and Mrs. Charles night. Hillman, entertainment; Mrs. Har- hailed as one of the year's merriest old Redelberger and Mrs. Kenneth romances; it has Stuart Erwin, and Max Terhune, heads the State Kennedy, tables and Mrs. Kennedy Claire Trevor and J. Edward theater bill which screens for the passable—but certainly not an ex- and Mrs. Schofield, service.

MRS. PROYER HOSTESS

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. 18. -Mrs. Earl Pryor was hostess at Spanish-American war. Christmas party at her home to the members of her Sunday class of the Christian And ever since then, whenever a church. An exchange dinner was

The girls of high school age at Irene

Football, Racing Films Are To Be Presented Soon

"Wine, Women and Horses," a melodrama of the racetracks, the of crime creators, dope, "Mari- bookies windows and dice, offers huana," road show film, is now thrills to film fans at the State screening at the Princess theater. theater Wednesday and Thursday, How a puff of smoke from this while "Saturday's Heroes," novel oisonous weed, marihuana, may football story, is second feature change the lives of men, women or with a cast headed by Marian by a quartet of fun-makers, Eric children, almost overnight, is told Marsh, Van Heflin, Alan Bruce Blore, Glenda Farrell, Donald Meek and Richard Lane.

"Wine, Women and Horses" by Warner brothers features Barton Jack Horner," cartoon, are added attractions.

COMEDY ENDING RUN

"Texas Trail," end their double-Committees in charge were Mrs. billing run at the Broadway to-"Second Honeymoon" is Bromberg in its cast "Texas last times tonight, "Woo's Who,"
Trail" deals with the efforts of comedy; "Morning - Noon - Night Boyd and his men to round up wild Club," a short subject, and another horses for the Army during the chapter of "Secret Agent, X-9," are

ENDS TONITE

Featuring Frank Morgan, Edna with Paul Muni taking the part of framed on a false charge of alie," which opens a screen run at Zola and showing tremendous abil- selling secrets to Germany and the West Coast beginning Thurswho was sent to the horrors of day, is devised wholly for entertainment purposes.

"Thank You, Mr. Moto," with Peter Lorre in the leading role as Mr. Moto, as second feature, is de-Joseph Schildkraut also takes a vised for mystifying purposes. compare Muni's work in "The Life prominent part in "Lancer Spy," "Rosalie," tuneful, romantic ex-of Emile Zola," with that he did story of an unwritten chapter of travaganza, has a smatter, somein "The Story of Louis Pasteur," the World War, when a man risked times considerably more than a which won him the Motion Picture his life for his country as a spy. smatter, of many amusing, decorative and otherwise beguiling elements in its meanderings from the American football field, West Point Military academy and Vassar campus to the place of a mythical kingdom to round out the boy meets and wins girl idea.

In "Thank You, Mr. Moto," Mr. Moto finds himself in China, deeply concerned with finding of a famous and valuable Chinese scroll which holds the secret of the lost treasure of Ghengis Kahn.

"Dr. Sin." starring the famous George Arliss, and "Breakfast for Two," with Barbara Stanwyck and Herbert Marshall co-starred for the first time, make up the double bill for Walker's screen next Wednes-

day, Thursday and Friday, "March of Time" No. 4 and world news also are offered. The study of heart disease, Alaska salmon competition with Japan and Britain's fantastic football gambling pools in which \$100,000,000 changes hands yearly with betting odds at 14,000,000 to one.

Miss Stanwyck and Marshall are supported in "Breakfast for Two," and Etienne Girardot. The spark-In "Saturday's Heroes," the ling comedy-romance deals in subject, heretofore tabu, is the sprightly fashion with a rich girl's question of professionalism in efforts to make a man out of a college sport, and is handled "with- charming idler. "Romance of Radium" also is offered.

'WOMEN MEN MARRY' ENDS The M-G-M newspaper picture,

"The Women Men Marry," written by one-time newspaperman, Michael Fessier, and featuring George Murphy and Josephine Hutchinson, shows for the last times tonight at Walker's theater. Clair Dodd, Cliff Edwards, Sidney Blackmer, Helen Jerome Eddy and Toby Wing also are in the cast. Second feature, "There Goes the the comedy, Groom," features Burgess Mere-With Tyrone Power and Loretta dith, Ann Sothern, Mary Boland Young, co-starring, "Second Honey- and Louise Henry. Shorts are

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SUNDAY



HIT THE with THE THREE MESQUITEERS! Added - - Newsreel POPEYE CARTOON Dr. and Mrs. Hoffman will be Comedy "WHO'S WHO' "Secret Agens X-9"-Chap. 9 STARTING SUNDAY CONTINUOUS FROM 12:4 Whatta Pair! Whatta Picture! The romantic H. Brewer of Covina; Mr. and Launer, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stanadventure of Mrs. William Gluth, Mr. and Mrs. ford, Mr. and Mrs. Willis D. Threlhard boiled CLAGLEN SOLDIE Novelty TREES" Michael Whalen WARNER Gloria Stuart diand THE TIGER OF NORTHERN CHINA! RICARDO CORTEZ BEVERLY ROBERTS

Children Home Society

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1937

Hospitality Is Expressed At Christmas Tea

In continuing her annual custom entertaining at a tea-musicale s an event of the Christmas seangeles, yesterday was joined in ostess duties by her two daughers-in-law, Mrs. Lyman Howes Nick has finally stormed and taken 'arwell (Katherine Swales) of this ity, and Mrs. Byron Farwell.

Between three and four hundred nvitations were issued for this unction with more than half a undred Santa Ana friends inluded. The beautiful Farwell home on Lorraine boulevard glowed with the season's colorful charm. In the entrance hall, a glittering tree exand nearby was arranged a creche of tender beauty.

In the big drawing room, was another tree to glow in harmony with the wintry effect of the manwith pine cones and boughs of evergreens amidst which tall red tapers sparkled. But perhaps the most striking effect was found in the dining room where the tea table, with its handsome silver service, its bowl of flaming red roses and matching tapers in silver candlesticks, was in harmony with surrounding appointments. But most arresting of all, was the glow of the ceiling above. For the late Lyman Farwell was an artist the striking scene of fruits that set the ceiling apart from the ordinary. Lights were so directed as to illumine this charming scene, to the pleasure of the guests.

Mrs. Farwell received in a gown Mrs. Lyman Howes Farwell chose satin-back crepe in dubonnet shade, ing Speaking of Crismus for and Mrs. Byron Farwell was in black taffeta. All three wore gar-

Music was continuous throughout the at home hours, and featured den) Finch creates in pottery . . chamber music selections played by Ruth (Mrs. Lester) Carden out a string trio. Assistance was lent shopping in a tricky blue suit with the hostesses by various of their a most fetching little hat to emphafriends, who preside at the silver tea urns at different intervals during the afternoon. Aiding in this Dept.) McLeod out selecting their graceful gown of filmy black net.

Phi Omega Sorority Enjoys Yuletide Party

ganization's party in the home of

The Misses Frances Whitehead, Ann Wakeham, Myrna Brooks and Mrs. Charles White are the pledges. Members present with the hostess, Miss McBurney, were the Misses Gertrude Vaughan, Anne Tucker, Hazel Oliphant, Helen Fine, Ruth Wasson, Jean Upshall; Mesdames Lester Boyle, Ronald Vincent and James Van Scholack.

During exchange of Christmas gifts, the hostess' young brother, Bill McBurney, acted as Santa Claus. Ice cream roll of Christ-

VISITOR'S BIRTHDAY

Mrs. L. C. Foust of Poteau. Okla., who arrived Wednesday for a winter stay with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mickle, 1716 West Seventeenth with a party in the Mickle home. The hosts assembled a group of close friends for luncheon, and

ago, and has many acquaintances in this community.

Making the trip west with Mrs. Foust was her daughter, Mrs.

COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT

MONDAY Stanford club; Rossmore cafe;

p. m. V.F.W. post and auxiliary Christmas party; K. P. hall; 8 p. m. Ebell Lives and Times section; with Mrs Stanley Anderson, 2040 North Flower street; 8 p. m. (Kancher) Dunning had a guhrand outing when they accompanied Ida and Col. S. H. Finley on a swing around water conservation projects in San

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these many days, so that business on, Mrs. Lyman Farwell of Los people and shoppers alike (and there should be several of each) will miss

our citadel....Rivaling Santy Any's lines of lighted trees are those circling the Orange plaza where the waters of the new fountain play in the changing lights....Returning from Orange, you might come through North Broadway park where gleaming windows reflect the season's hospitality with wreaths

and sparkling trees.... More fun to be a Peeping Tom at Crismus! ... pressed welcome to arriving guests, No shortage of trees, no shortage of music, no shortage of Ye Goode Olde Yule Spirit.

No shortage either in Santy Any, of Franklin P. Nickeys ... For beginning with the veteran owner of that name, long a prominent hardware dealer in the community (now retired and with Frau Elizabeth, enjoying infinite leisure), you may cite Grandson Franklin (Standard Oil Salesman) Nickey Jr., and his and Frau Mary's young son, the city's third Franklin P. Nickey December wedding anniversary celebrants include Jennie and H. A. (Rancher) Brown who wedding marched 36 years ago in Olive Community church. Jennie of wide repute, and he had painted still treasures the delicate little georgette parasol which -she car ried on that momentous occasion . .

Not in retrospect, but in prospect is Betty (Bride-To-Be) Smedley's thinking these days for because she is one of our popular engaged gals of royal blue velvet with real lace. who shortly after Crismus will say 'I do" to Lincoln (Altadena) Spauldwhich we are all Yuled up, lotsa people hope their stockings will hold one of those cleverly modeled little horses that Kay (Mrs. Brasize her sparkling dark eyes.

Dorothy and Thomas (Co. Ag

capacity were Mrs. Leonard G. Crismus tree, and by the way Dor-Swales, mother of Mrs. Lyman othy and Helen (Teacher) Glancy Howes Farwell, and Mrs. Kingsley had lotsa fun in Loz Onglaze that Tuttle of this city. Mrs. Swales recent rainy day Mary Lynn and wore chiffon velvet in amethyst Ralph (Theater Projectionist) shades, and Mrs. Tuttle chose a Adams treating themselves to a handsome Yule gift, a new home on West Ninth street, and when they drove over to gloat over it t'other day, they were greeted by a huge sign in the front yard, "Adams Gun Club!" Some of those resourceful the-ayter men including Ed (Manager) Sugden had arrangtertained with Christmas play and songs Wednesday night at the or-Miss Ruth McBurney, 401 East featuring Margaret and Frank a large supporting cast of employes and their wives, will be a beeg feature Monday night at the dinner hour in the Was menage ... Family dinner plans of Beth and Franklyn (Attorney) West for Crismus suffered an eclipse, since very VERY sub-deb Dotter Mary has whooping cough. When this darkeyed sprite of a baby girl walked down town with her mother before her illnes, in her little crimson Red Riding Hood cape, she stopped all

Helen (Mrs. Robert) Moore, Jones' Fiancee) Siemsen, were among gals staging a reunion in Audrey and John (Garage) Nor-

ton's McFadden street "penthouse" and Final) Wurster's small Ronald is the only grandson in the family-will he have a slim Christmas? We ask you....That goes street, celebrated her 80th birthday Hardy, who with his proud young city. Maw Frances (Mrs. Q. L.) will the glad hand to George (Rancher) Creek, Mich. Lilly James of Poteau, who will Jeffrey, evidently their first meet- aight for a holiday visit. remain here until after the holi- ing since George and Agnes returned from gallivanting to all them

Islands Mary (Mrs. E. W.) Ellis with her brother and sister-in-law, can do almost anything in the artistic realm, and one of her latest Laurel Encampment; I.O.O.F. hall; creations is a cunning pickaninny doll that looks so real we wondered where his mammy could be. Wonder if Lorene Hanson ever

Ebell Second Travel section; club-puts on a fencing bout with Spouse house; 12:30 p. m. Clair (Chandler Credit Manager) Clair (Chandler Credit Manager) ouse: 12:30 p. m.
Business and Professional Women's lub; Doris Kathryn; 6 p. m.
Lathrop branch library; 6 to 9 p. at night school, teaching the young First Christian Yo-Ma-Fo class party; educational building; 7 p. m. Girls' Ebell Christmas party; clubhouse bunge; 7:30 p. m. Native Sons; K. C. hall; 8 p. m. Hermosa chapter, O.E.S.; Masonic temple; 8 p. m. Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall; 8 Walt have the most twinkling eyes? his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. ... Ethel and H. T. (Rancher)

and Mrs. Richard McMahon, South Main street.

> Diego county, stopping at Palomar to note progress on the famous observatory where the largest telecope lens in the world will be installed....Jean (Tree Sweet) Ema's frock at Wrycende Maegdenu dance was moire-not taffeta-just ustle gives away the secret ... Eloise (Beautician) Schrier was belle of the ball, her coiffure a modern version of ancient days when Milady's hair was piled high

Barn Is Scene Of Community Players Party

Emerging from its shabbiness like a veritable Cinderella, The Barn on Mabury street last night donned its festive Yule attire of cotoneaster syrays and innumerable scarlet tapers, to welcome that big event in Community Players' year, the annual Christmas party.

A record crowd was attracted by this gayety, with scores of new mbers greeted by those veterans who have worked and struggled association more than 15 years ago. For entertainment, they laughed through two amusing one acts, lisappealing beauty, joined with the eagerness of children in greeting Santa Claus and examining their tops, and finally enjoyed with gusto the delicious little pumpkin

and mince tarts served with coffee Mrs. Malcolm Macurda had arranged the decorations with the assistance of volunteer aides. Mrs. Esther Rounds Morse was in charge of refreshments, and Mrs. Frank Was planned the program. This was introduced by three gifted junior Players, Miss Betty Jo Willits, Miss Betty Carlson and Dick Gardner in a one-act comedy The clever work of the three kept The Barn echoing with laughter. and all three were called back to eceive the applause of the crowd.

Edward H. Burns, always active n his interest in the host association, expressed the very spirit of bers, "Dedication" by David Pop uer, and "Elegie" (Massenet). Mrs. Ralph Gordon (Esther Vogt) was his accompanist, and was as striking in her appearance as in ner music, saving chosen a crisp taffeta frock in holly red.

Prefacing the second one-act of he program, Mrs. Was called attention to the one-act playwriting contest, for which entires must be submitted by January 6, the next Barn meeting. She is chairman of the committee, and had writter Three No Trump," the amusing playlet, as an example of the trials in store for the amateur playwright.

Roles were taken by Gertrude Horn (Mrs. Robert Horn), Helen Wiesseman, Betty Jo Willits and Robert Horn, and again The Barn rang with continuous laughter. Gladys Simpson Shafer, Players director, had aided both casts in preparations for the program. Synthetic sleigh bells heralded the arrival of a synthetic Santa Claus, but no complaints were registered as to the capable manner in which a post Players' president, Harry L. Hanson, portrayed the jolly old saint, nor in the quality of the gifts he handed out. Of Jaysee Set sage of joy to little needy chil-

complimented hostesses, for she Other members of the evening's committee aided in serving from a candlelighted, holly-strewn table.

You and Your Friends

C. A. McCullough, 1054 West a six months' visit in the east and in the north with his three sons and with friends. He is making his home in Garden Grove with ... Catherine and Frank (Smart his son in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Nida.

Miss Bernice Bronson has returned from Westwood Village to and tiny kewpie dolls were used spend the holidays with her mothin decorating. double for Master Charles Bowman er, Mrs. Maude Bronson of this

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Conklin and leave the hospital this very week- sons, Roch and Jack, 2457 Helio- Plumlee, Joseph Knox, Wayne end, and with Paw Quincy (Herbert trope Drive, have as houseguests, Bartholomew, John McCoy, John during the afternoon other friends dropped in for an informal time. Miller Inc.) will spend Christmas Mr. Conklin's mother and his brothdropped in for an informal time. with the baby's Grand, Anna Mrs. er and sister-in-law, Mrs. Mabel Markel, Elbert Baumann; the Miss-Charles) Bowman in Tustin... Conklin and Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord es Eleanor Boyer, Farla Nell Clay-Sam (Rancher) Jernigan in his Conklin and children Jerry, Jarton, Lillian L. Dickson, Mabel Conklin and Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord es Eleanor Boyer, Farla Nell Claybroad-brimmed black hat, giving nal and Gayla Joyce of Battle

> Miss Mildred Ranum of Helena, Mont. is expected to arrive 1229 South Garnsey street.

Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Tarver Montgomery are again at their home, 1104 North Main street, after a fortnight's stay in Phoenix, Ariz. M, E. McMahon of Oakland has arrived to spend the holidays with

versity student, arrived home this festive setting. morning for a Christmas visit with

on her head, and with her gown of blue moire, she was a picture.

Some Of County's Interesting Personalities



Eight interesting personalities are presented today. Two brides and two Panhellenic society members above, and four Eastern Star matrons in the lower row. Mrs. James Farquhar (upper left) was Miss Agnes DeBusk, daughter of the W. R. DeBusks of Wintersburg, and a former Santa Ana Junior college student who continued her studies at Berkeley. She and Mr. Farquhar, married December 4, are living in Santa Barbara. Miss Helen Kennedy, a member of John Muir teaching staff, is arranging decorations for the Panhellenic ball of Monday night, December 27. As an alumna of U.C.L.A. she was affiliated with Phi Omega Pi sorority. Mrs. Clarence H. Hoiles, secretary of Panhellenic society, like all officers and members, is busy in dance plans. Her college was Ohio Wesleyan at Deleware in her native Ohio, and where she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Mrs. Robert W. Miner, second bride of the group, was Miss Gwendolyn Swift, daughter of the Harold H. Swifts of Huntington Beach. The wedding, an event of early September in Las Vegas, has just been announced, and the young couple have gone to Long Beach to live. Mrs. Cyrus H. Lurker, lower left, was installed as worthy matron of Hermosa chapter O. E. S., Santa Ana's oldest Star chapter, at beautiful rites of December 6 in Masonic temple, for which she was gowned in peach net over blue and carried Talisman roses. Mrs. Waller Lowe took the same responsible post in Yorba Linda chapter on December 7, and following installation she and col. Lowe held a formal reception in their beautiful Yorba Linda home. Mrs. Frank B. Eye will direct affairs of Scepter chapter, Orange, in addition to her responsibilities as teacher in the science department of Orange Union High school. Mrs. Sue Henry is the newest of the worthy matron quartet, having been installed as head of Santa Ana O.E.S. chapter Monday night. Gowned in white brocaded satin, she carried a white

Rible as did all her officers, and wore a spray of orchids. Annual Dance Pleases 200 Young People

Daniger's. In charge of arrange- Frandson, faculty invitations. ments for this event were the Misses Farla Nell Clayton, Marian for the prizes were selected, and Hawk, Florence Turner; Ruth War- these awards went to Miss Juanita mas tree design was served with cakes and coffee. Holiday theme prevailed in decorations at the card long. Signson was served with Catherine (Mrs. Frank) Wurster and Elsie (Med. Bureau and Daniel lough who has just returned from Longs' Figurea.) Signson were ner, Mrs. Wayne Bartholomew, Stanfield and Bob Bradley. Schrier and Otto Grigg, president

of the organization. D. K. Hammond greeted the guests and Otto Grigg was toastmaster. The group was seated a tables lighted with red tapers in gold candelabra. Festoons of holly

Banquet Guests

Present were Messrs. and Mesdames Charles Crumrine, Orville Tessmann, George Eilers, Albert Whiting, Bonnie Kiser, Betty Mar-They arrived last tin, Ruth Wasson, Florence Wasson, Ruth Baker, Marjorie McDonald, Ann Sinnott, Margaret West-Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ranum and sten, Barbara Rurup, Louise received a special award. Refresh- Main street. children, Kenneth and Betty Lou, Rurup, Jean Reuter; Mrs. Robert Northcross, Mrs. Louise Ward Miss Mary Jeneviv Boyd, stustone, Glenn Bishop, Lucien Wilson, 715 West Second street.

Jose probation department. dent at Brown's School for Girls son, Kenneth Hunt, Jack Gould, who has been enjoying a house- Ruben Krutz, Stanley Wilson, D party in Glendale for the past two K. Hammond, Otto Grigg, Elber days, is expected home today for Stewart, Al Pickhardt, John Hasa holiday visit with her parents, kell, Charles Webb, Philip Griset Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Boyd, 210 South | Warren Schutz, Jack Rimel, Les lie McDonald, Gordon Bishop, War ren Kennedy. Formal Dance

Junior college coeds wore their prettiest frocks for the gala dance a highlight in events of the school year. Clusters of red balloons, red and silver Christmas tree in the midst of a snow scene, and Miss June Blodget, Stanford Uni- red streamers contributed to the

Lee Mann's orchestra played. Trio ner parents, City Attorney and selections were sung by the Miss-Mrs. Lew Blodget, 2339 Oakmont es Josephine Keeler, Marjorie Wonder and Evelyn Richards.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moomaw, Miss Mabel Whiting Miss Agness Todd Miller, Miss Lucinda Griffith, Mr and Mrs. Harry P. Jackson, Mr

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ert Northcross.

Miss Elaine McReynolds, social Heralding the beginning of were Jack Gardner, Miss Betty Dessert will be served in advance Christmas holiday time, 200 junior West, Miss Mary Ann Low, Milford of a program. Mrs. Morse was among the highly college students and their guests Dahl, Miss Marjorie Kenyon, Miss Lives and Times section of Ebell was scene of holiday festivities in her home, 710 South Lyon street. assembled at Casino San Clemente Marian Baxter, Nolan Rasher and society will make its meeting Mon- Thursday, with members of a Cotoneaster and holly sprays had herself prepared the delectable last night for an annual Yuletide chairman of publicity. Corl Aut. Darty with Mesdamor Stanley And. chairman of publicity; Carl Aub-party with Mesdames Stanley And-noon and a group of young couples let candles, and its cheerful Christ-noon and a group of young couples mas tree. An amusing game was which added the final pleasant dance given by the Associated rey, bids; Miss, Velma Kuechel, erson, Kingsley Tuttle and Franktouch to The Barn Christmas. Student board honoring jaysee punch; Miss Jeanne McDonald, lin West, entertaining in the Anddoor prize; the Misses Ann Weth- erson home, 2040 North Flower evening. The affair followed the Alumni erell and Margie Lee Brown, speassociation's annual banquet at cial dances, and Miss La Vonne

During a grand march, names

C. P. C. Club Gives Party for Husbands

Thursday evening when a party will be sacked Monday morning in was held in the home of Mrs. readiness for distribution before Hazel Walker, 916 West Fourth Christmas. Since this is the club's

Dunn, Cecil Wilson, Clyde Walker, Herbert J. Clayton, Ralph Counzel- W. to aid in sacking the candy. man, Wendell Burroughs; Miss VISITOR FROM IOWA Mary Mercurio and Lena Hanson.

feature of the evening. Prizes at Iowa State Teachers college, is in the game of whoopie were won expected to arrive Monday to spen by Mrs. Hanson and Mrs. Counzel- the holidays with her father

Announcements

Pierian club will meet Thursday In One Day

tree Tea will be served. Wrycende Maegdenu club mem-

candy to the Y. W. by not later than early Monday morning. Each C. P. C. club members extended member is requested to contribute hospitality to their husbands one or two pounds of candy, which Horton, Jack Hanna, Newell Moore. coffee brought the enjoyable eveholiday charity project, all mem-In the group with the hostess bers are asked to cooperate. Those were Messrs, and Mesdames Marion who are not working Monday

Club members had provided a special prize for each guest. A general exchange of presents was Rapids, Ia., member of the faculty ed from gallivanting to all them ella, Mont. is expected to arrive over, Almira Hitterdale, Eileen Mc-furrin places, including South Sea Saturday for a three months' visit over, Almira Hitterdale, Eileen Mc-man, who scored high; Mr. and sister, F. L. Humiston and Miss Collum, Helen Estock, Edna Barg-Mrs. Wilson, low. Mr. Wilson also Genevieve Humiston, 1907 North

The next meeting will be Januin the week will be the son of the

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hold its Christmas program Tues-day afternoon at 2 o'clock in Vet-day event. This was a white ele-This was only a small part of

bers were reminded today to take Mesdames Thoburn White, Roscoe in turn when they presented her Conklin, James McCalla, James with several pieces of silver for Workman, Edward Lee Russell, F. the table ware she is assembling. J. Hershiser, J. H. Ebersole, Glenn Mathis, John Lacy Taylor, Chester whipped cream, candy, nuts and Dinner Affair

were exchanged.

Cribaro Home Is Opened To Dinner Group'

Summing up the pleasures of lub members especially enjoyed as gesture of Yuletide hospitality. he formal dinner party at which this week in her home, 439 South vcamore street.

Mrs. Cribaro has made this dineach year introduces some definite olor scheme to which all her Christmas decorations conform. This year she resumed the always appropriate hues of the holly berry, and her whole home glowed with

was served, was spread with handsome banquet cloth of Italian inen and laces, and centered with flaming poinsettias encircled by dangling a red tarletan stocking with place card attached. Amusing lolls peeping from the stockings. were fashioned from such utilitarian articles as dish mops, wooden spoons and tea towels.

Returning to the living room after the dinner hour, guests especially enjoyed the Nativity Scene arranged on the mantel. Nearby stood the snowy tree glittering with scarlet ornaments and lights, and heavily laden with packages for the gift exchange. There were amusing as well as dainty presents, and every member of the group had taken part in selecting one especially entertaining gift for Mrs. Frank Was. This was a full costume of the mid-Victorian era, from the prim undergarments to oque and wrap. Despite the insistence of the guests, Mrs. Was refused to replace the formal gown f royal blue chiffon velvet she was wearing, with the garments of an earlier day, despite her delight in the gift.

attire for the party, the hostess hoosing a smart dinner gown of holly-red taffeta. Her guests in-E. Bruns, Mrs. George Munro, Mrs. Frank Was, Mrs. Clarence Bond, Mrs. Charles Bressler, Mrs. George Bond, Mrs. Ira Kroese, Mrs. John McAuley, Mrs. Rose Havely and Mrs. Charles C. Fuller.

Mrs. Thompson Plans Enjoyable Evening On Yule Theme

One of the pleasant annual events of holiday week for members of the first floor staff of the Rankin Drygoods company, is the party tendered them by Mrs. Mary Mr. and Mrs. Don Park's pretty This year's courtesy was planned new home at Orange Park Acres Thursday night when she received

chosen gay little prizes claimed in A snow scene, complete with triumph by Miss Evelyn Scherbert, Woman's club of Santa Ana will evergreens and a silver reindeer, Mrs. Ella Faupel and Mrs. Lucille

erans hall. There will be a playlet phant party, and merriment pre- the spirit of giving however, for and musical numbers. Gifts (of the 10 or 15 cent variety) will be exchanged around the big Christmas scored high, also received gallop- had chosen the daintiest of silken slips with lace medallions for each Present with Mrs. Park were of her guests, and was delighted

> ning to a close for the hostess and Enjoying covered-dish dinner in her guests, the Misses Donna Hill. he evening were Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Morrison, Marian Johnson, Ebersole, Mr. and Mrs. Workman, Evelyn Scherbert, Margaret Bow-Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, the Conklins en, Dorothy Akers, Mesdames Anna and Mr. and Mrs. Park. Jacque, Ella Faupel, Marian Hill. Centering the dinner table was Helen Jobst, Lucille McAdoo, Jane a huge red candle rising from a Yoder, Ethel D. Hedrick, Jane Ransilver bowl of poinsettias. Gifts ney, Jeannette Nelson and Clarice

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they expect to do on Wednesday. Grace street.

December 29 at the annual party in On the new staff are Mesdames retiring president.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith and

is carrying out these plans. Gifts were exchanged by the

Church Societies

entertained Thursday afternoon in M. Wilson, San Pedro. the home of Mrs. Oscar Kurt

occupied the group for the greater

garet McClure, Mrs. W. C. Good- close of card play. man and Mrs. Emily Pyle. Mem-Miller, J. A. Barger, J. B. Anthony and the Misses Emma Hazelgrove, son; with the three hostesses.

shared this week by members of er. First Presbyterian Philathea class Present with Mrs. McGowen and tios verbatim: Virnig 2535 Valencia street.

Election Of Officers Held By Past Grands

Officers were elected, turkey din-

Hostesses with Mrs. Leptz were bridge play. aiready made their resare asked to telephone are asked to telephone Kuhl, Jean Tremble and Minnie Kuhl, Jean Tremble and Minnie Wright, Carlyla David Carlyl day, December 23. long tables brightened with tapers, estures will begin at 3 flowers and favors in Christmas Miss Rowena completed the hospitable setting. Mrs. C. T. Cleland. omb and Mrs. John Lacy Tay- Bouquets used in decorating inwill be a Christmas cluded poinsettias from Mesdames th gifts, and Miss Helen Leona Talbott and Eva Cartwright.

making arrangements for this im- Lucille Rathbone, Ethel Brown, detail and Mrs. William Mary Kuhl, Fannie M. Lacy, Edna Modern Woodmen hall. Fritcher is in charge of entertain- Kinsella, Frankie Johnson, Martha Grey, Laura Kesemann, Lutie Lyman, Jean Tremble, Mary Cooper, Martha Vandewalker, Eleanor Pickel, Allie Cane, Mary S. Watkins, church were Maude Lentz, this vicinity; Edith

Bridge Club Members eman and Mrs. Philip Perry. Meet in Adams Home

Mrs. Edward Sugden and Mrs. Walton, class teacher, received a bridge play Thursday evening when aster and poinsettas were used in East Myrtle street. Others pres-Refreshments were ent were Mesdames Charles Kenserved. The main table was spread dall jr., Thomas Jentges, this city; this weekend. with lace and centered with a Howard Anderson, Huntington Miss Jean, Miss Margaret and opened to the young people.

Irene Anderson and Molly Ander- and Girls" was the subject discussed by members of Mothers' Study club Thursday evening when Philathea they met in the home of Mrs. C. Arranged as an old-fashioned R. McGowen, 924 South Van Ness Christmas homecoming was a party avenue. Mrs. Fred Ray was lead-

in the new home of Mrs. Jerry Mrs. Ray were Mesdames James

mother in costumes eloquent of was held in the home of Mrs. blossoms with boiling water and long ago.

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Past Matrons, Patrons Elect President

what happens when Ebell girls features shared by Torosa Past E. S. Past Matrons and Patrons' ty of Fullerton, Miss Frances Barand boys get together? When they Noble Grands Thursday afternoon association Wednesday evening at ber Wednesday night welcomed assemble during heliday time they when they were entertained in the a monthly dinner meeting in Ma- members to her home, 418 South erjoy all sorts of festivity, just as home of Mrs. Maude Lentz, 1325 sonic temple. Mrs. Elon Rochm is Main street, where she was joined

the clubhouse.

Ada Spencer, president; Ethel
Brown, vice-president; Minnie
So that Santa Claus may make
So that Santa Claus may make vision for all Junior and Squier, recording secretary; Mary ble bright with holiday decorations.

> Wright, Carlyle Dennis, Elon details of the late refreshment They served dinner at two Roehm, W. R. Sylvester, George hour, when tables arranged as a Shipe, Sam Jernigan, Charles Priton. Games colors. An open fire on the hearth chard, W. D. Barnard and Dr. and let flowers gleaming in the radiance

I. T. U. Auxiliary

freshments, Mrs. L. C. Davison is Blanche Chandler, Hazel Munselle, plans for the gala Christmas din- presidency,

Tramel, Bertie Launsbach, Estelle street, and conducted the business LaGrange, Jeanne Oswald, Mesmeeting. The next meeting of the dames Robert McCormick, William auxiliary will be on the night of Gillette Jr., Jack Bonser, Biffiel January 11 with Mrs. E. R. Kim-mel 2016 South Sycamore street Miss Nona Planting and Miss Isamel. 2016 South Sycamore street. dames J. H. Parkinson, E. W. El-Ranney, Santa Ana. lis, V. C. Shidler, Clyde Calhoun, Overton K. Maxwell, E. Y. Taylor, E. R. Kimmel, A. Kohler and Carl DeMolay Alumni Have

HOME FROM SCHOOL

snow scene to which tiny reindeer figures added an effective Jones, Fullerton.

Harold Vieira and Bolton George Muro have arrived at the home of their mother, Mrs. George liam Sylvester ir, won prizes for The hostess used red berries and Munro, 1722 Bush street. Bill high scores in bunco. Mrs. Stevens of Texas, Mrs. Mar. affair, serving refreshments at the his sister, Miss Reva Hawkins. exchanged. Claude Owens, former Santa Present were Messrs, and Mes-

One of the forthcoming events Anan, arrived last night at the dames William Sylvester jr., Corbers present were Mesdames J. F. on the club calendar is a late De- home of his brother-in-law and sis- win Frazee, Edwin Bradley, Rich-Walton, Flora Heemstra, W. P. cember dinner at which husbands ter, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Enderle and Bradley, Harry Fink and the Harris, A. J. Staton, Joseph Ward, Max Temple, N. N. Martin, H. C. C. Hogue, Hettie of members will be honored at on Yorba street, Tustin. He will Misses Edna Wilson, Lilah Erhen-

The Mixing Bowl By ANN MEREDITH

for this hair rinse. I quote direc-

"Here's a very inexpensive hair Drais, Herbert Haysom, Ernest rinse which makes every hair on An earlier meeting of the club petais and yellow center. Cover for a holiday event.

Adding to this hospitable setting were colorful bouquets and a Christmas tree.

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ple sauce

1 extra slice of toast 1-2 pat butter for toast Coffee with hot skimmed milk

uantities of everything for the family. Luncheon

Hamburger cakes, 2, pan-boiled Dish of hot canned tomato Lettuce, pineapple and apple salad simple oil dressing (1 tea-

Clear tea without sugar Convert the family hamburger into a hamburger deluxe sandwich by putting meat between two slices of buttered bread, a slice of cheese on meat, then toast it. Dinner

Small fruit cocktail or cup of *Slice of white fish, or 2 thin slices roast lamb, veal or beef.

*String beans, 1 cup

Sorority Welcomed By Santa Ana Hostess

As a climax to her year as presin hostess duties by Mrs. Merle West, of Anaheim, and assisted by Miss Gloria Gaylord.

Attractively arranged Yuletide Squier, recording secretary; Mary Cooper, treasurer; Jean Tremble, Mrs. George Shipe, Mrs. Sam Jerchaplain; Leona Talbott and Estelle Grey, flower committee; Maude Cleland held the highest scores in Christmas tree from which Miss Virginia LaGrange distributed pack ages of the chapter's annual gift exchange. In card play of the evening, Miss Isabel Bruington took

> A poinsettia motif was applied to cross, had a great bowl of the scarof candles. Tiny poinsettias adorned

The chapter's next formal meeting will be January 11 when Miss Much of Tuesday night's meeting Barber will install Mrs. Robert Mc-Then of course there will be re- guests who included Mesdames of I.T.U. auxiliary was devoted to Cormick as her successor in the

Present last night with the hostesses. Miss Barber of this city McKee, Gladys McDonald, Mary lary president, was hostess in the Misses Betty Taggart, Phyllis Ann Knox, Minnie Squier, Laura her home, 1135 South Parton Corcoran, Edna Dreyer, Virginia mel, 2016 South Sycamore street.

Concluding the evening's events
Mrs. Jones served refreshments on
prettilly decorated trave to More
William Reynolds, Pomona; Miss prettily decorated trays, to Mes-Gloria Gaylord and Mrs. Clarence

Annual Holiday Affair

Orange County chapter Interna College students continue to swell tional Order of De Molay alumni home of Mrs. Ralph Adams, 618 the ranks of holiday celebrants and the Occidema shared an annual in Santa Ana, with several young holiday party Thursday night when people from Stanford coming home the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fink, 1604 East Fourth street, was

home of their mother, Mrs. George liam Sylvester jr. won prizes for were guests including poinsettias in decorating for the Hawkins is spending the time with ments were served and gifts were

> later going to Phoenix, Ariz. Messrs, Robert Padias, Bill Davis, be with his parents, Mr. and Victor Wells, Robert Read, Abe Bergsetter, Howard Quiggle, Ray Johnson, John K. Schrier, Shelle;

Welfare Activities Planned by Auxiliary

Guests were dressed as little boys and girls, cousins, aunts and other relatives coming from variother relatives coming from variother relatives coming from various points to take part in the cer, J. L. Wilson, Kenneth Lough- grows in most back yards and re- evening in Veterans hall, where sembles a small daisy with white members and their husbands met tended stay in the Southland.

Tomato juice or orange juice

1-2 grapefruit
Dish of saccharin-sweetened apDish of saccharin 2 small eggs, scrambled and M. Banks and J. P. Murphy.

Yuletide Theme Adds To Enjoyment Of Pegasus Program

Pegasus club members held their servance of the holiday season Thursday afternoon in the home f Mrs. C. C. Fuller, 1014 Louise ourse and of a varied program were in keeping with a Yuletide

Mrs. Caleb Jackson and Mrs.

Merry Christmas Bells"; Mrs. liam Burchell, Joseph, and the Frank Lansdown, "Christmas"; three kings, John Monica, Everett Malcolm Macurda, othing You Afright".

Mrs. Rosa B. Fuller.

6, in the Birtcher home.

Messiah Guild Votes Merger With Auxiliary

Merging of Messiah Guild of Episcopal Church of the Messiah ne church was favored by mem-ers of the now dissolved Guild Perkins, 2415 Riverside Drive.

card play were Mrs. Howard ters and Richard Gregg. Stone and Miss Besser. Mrs. W. Hellis and Mrs. James I. Allen poured tea during the pleasant interval which brought the affair to a close.

You and Your Friends

Mrs. Nannie Lester, 1121 North Sycamore street has as a houseguest, Mrs. E. C. Hyde of Fairmont, Minn., who is making an ex-

Gifts for an exchange were heapserved on a thin slice of dark ed at the base of tall tapers which Monday, is reported getting along rose from candelabra in the center nicely. He expects to be at the of a lace-spread table from which hospital for a few weeks, and probdessert was served early in the aft- ably will have an operation in Add cereal (cooked) with top ernoon. Tiny Christmas trees comnilk, jam for toast and larger pleted the tabel setting.

abiy will have an operation in the near future, it was said today.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baker, who Mr. and Mrs. John Baker, who Scoring first and second high have been residing on the Irvine in cards were Mrs. Lester and Mrs. Ranch, have moved to their home

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BY HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS LEGION GROUP CHRISTMAS NUMBERS GIVEN

ORANGE, Dec. 18.-An impressive program by stutreet, where details of a dessert dents of the Orange union high school yesterday closed the Orange city schools for Christmas vacation. The program opened with the playing of a group of Christmas carols by Mrs. Fuller served plum pud- the school orchestra, led by Percy J. Green, head of the music department. The pageant, "Gloria" was given by "God Rest You, Merry students in the music and drama departments. They were Friday night. Tables were decnglemen" as the program theme. directed by Miss Shirley Haynes, drama instructor, and song by this name was sung Miss Phyllis Lucy Keyes of the music department.

Members of the cast included ries Brisco, who also sang dent Night".

Irs. J. B. Wolfe's contribution Seward Watt, who played the part of shepherds; Obed, Dudley Westthe program was an essay, of shepherds; Obed, Dudley Westlings of Comfort and Joy".

Jack Geraghty of Glendale of Chaldea, the fourth wise man, Wilbur Kamrath; Elizabeth, Even Myracle: three soldiers Oscar. Bond read "The Guiding lyn Myracle; three soldiers, Oscar Newkirk, Lester Paulus and Ray ": Mrs. Justus Birtcher, "Daily Newkirk, Lester Paulus and Ray stmas Spirit"; Mrs. Earl Mor-To Marian"; Mrs. C. C. Full- by Virginia Claypool, who played "Echoes"; Mrs. Frank Was, the part of the mother Mary; Nativity"; Mrs. Glenn Tidball, Gracemarie Sorenson, who sang the Santa Claus"; Mrs. George Munro, message of the heavenly host; Wil-

"Christ- Ristow and John Stoner. Quatrain"; Mrs. Foote, "Let Glee club members participating

quette, Elva Nuffer, Edith Os- House of Representatives.

Harriet Quandt, Elizabeth Rasch, with the Women's Auxiliary of Rochelle Softley, Lorraine Spurgin, Pauline Stearns, Janet Suthwhen they met Wednesday after- ner, June Winget, Catherine Wood, oon in the home of Mrs. George Rudenn Handley, Gertrude Strat-Miss Minnie Besser is president dell, Beatrice Hilton, Ralph Danton, Mary Zimmerman, Nelson Marf the Auxiliary, which will hold ker, John Delgado, Max Greiner ts next meeting Wednesday, Jan- John Grow, Fred Klaner, Don ary 5. Sessions are held the first Krueger, Forrest Ockles, Andy Wednesdays of the month, it was Quinn, Harold Stanley, Bill Todd, Harold Todd, Vernon Worden, Joe Sixteen members were present Turner, Naton Reade, Noel Newor this week's meeting. Winners ton, Arthur Burton, Eldon Win-

Miss Mary Poor of San Francisco group of young married couples, A erport of the farm bureau con- Betsy Taylor; Japanese Doll, Keith child wel- is expected to arrive late next week were guests Thursday in the home vention at Modesto will be given Murakami; toy soldiers, Eldon of Mrs Robert Hafer. Gifts were long ago.

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Recovery of Mrs. C. E. Jackson their husbands will meet December 21 at the First Presbyterian church to decorate the Christmas tree for exercises on December 22.

Take Broup and the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?"

First Christian Church, West Chapter of the Rev. Myron C. Cole, pastor. Morning worship 9:30 and girls' presented numbers.

vesper hour tomorrow afternoon in the Immanuel Lutheran church.
The services will begin at 4 o'clock and will begin with selections by

a. m. Sunday school and senior Bible class; 10:30 a. m. divine services in English; 4 p. m. pre-Christmas vesper service by the choir; 6:30 p. m. Walther league.

First Methodist Church, South Orall Mrs. C. W. Coffey, Mrs. L. W. Hemphill, Mrs. C. E. Smiley, Mrs.

the Federation of Church Women settias were used about the rooms of the Orange chapter met yester- and on the stage where a neon sign day at the ranch home of Mrs. H. flashed off and on conveying a W. Jones on Jones Drive. Members | merry Christmas to the guests. A heard an interesting talk by Dr. beautifull Christmas tree held gifts Maude Allen, for 40 years a mis- for each person present and candy were Helen Allison, Alice Arends, sionary to India from the Presby- for the children. Other members present were Mrs. Ethel Armstrong, Darlene Ashley, terian church, Dr. Allen spoke on A program was presented under ther members present were Mrs. Ether Armstrong, Barrette Armstrong, berrette the church, Dr. Ahen spoke on A program was presented under the direction of Mrs. Bickford and Rose Havely, Guests were riet Blackburn, Eleanor Gohn, trated their mode of dress for her those taking part were Marilyn

Mrs. Was filled the role of Santa Heinimann, Verna Heinemann, resolution was prepared and sign- lighted tapers on the trees while Mrs. Was filled the role of Santa Heinmann, Verna Heinmann, Ve Frances La Monica, Alma Lawson, the city council. Members are also Looney, Ruth McKelvy, Marguerite preparing letters to Congressman Miller, Marilyn Miller, Dorothy Moore, Marion Morrill, Ruth Ni-

A committee was appointed to prepare for the world day of pray-Harriet Quandt, Elizabeth Rasch, Barbara Robinson, Viola Schryer, 4. Members are Mrs. Ida Putnam Mrs. H. F. Sheerer, Mrs. R. W. Jones, and Mrs. Angeline Courtney devotionals for the day.

bers of the West Orange Farm ntertainment and Christmas carols dolls was brought to life by the re to be sung.

Gifts from a big tree and popby E. G. Warner. Interesting side- Runnells, Roger Marshburn, I

mennonite Church, Olive and Sycamore streets, the Rev. J. H. Hess, pastor, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, topic, "The Birth of Jesus;" morning worship 10:45, sermon by the pastor, topic "The Prince of Peace;" Bible study hour 6:30 p. m.; night services 7:30 o'clock, sermon by the pastor, topic "Walking Circumspect-fully."

Walking Circumspect-fully."

the church organist, Harold Ditt-mer.

ange street; the Rev. Arthur T. Hob-son pastor. Morning service, presen-tation of the play by the pastor, "The

E. T. Pingel will direct the choir in special music. Mrs. W. F. Kletke will offer a solo and a violin trio composed of Shirley Edwards. Arlen Kletke and Milton Pingel will present three carols.

members of the American Legion post and auxiliary and the Christmas party at the clubhouse orated with small Christmas trees red sleds fashioned of candies were placed between the trees. Red and green streamers furthered the

Mrs. Flora Fairbairn headed the Bickford acted as toastmaster, exending the welcome to those pres-Ewald Wegner, commander f the post, made the response on ehalf of the post members. Mrs. Wegner headed the committee on decorations. Cotoneaster and poin-

diss Gertrude Andrews, who read Maxine Brown, Helen Burchell, audience. She spoke of the differ-when We Were Gone Astray"; Celia Buzzo, Wilma Calderwood, ence between the Hindu and Mo-Richard Carlson, Lila Bickford, When We Were Gone Astray"; Cella Buzzo, Wilma Calderwood, and Mrs. Clarence Bond, Mrs. Arhur Lyon and Mr. Fuller's mother, It was Sue Davis, Joicelyn Dillingham, Betty Doncaster, Lucille Drinkgern, Louise Heim, Helen Heinmann Verna Heinemann, V Rex Parks sang "Silent Night."

EL MODENA, Dec. 18 .- Pupils of the Roosevelt school presented a Christmas program of music Thursday evening to a large audience. The program was directed by the music teacher of the school, Mrs. Marie Daugherty. Miss Alice Raymond, Miss Mary Nichols and Miss Doris Crofoot had charge of the costumes, D. Russell Parks and W. R. Goodrich of the scenery and Merrill Murakami and Clifford Cunningham of the lights and cur-

The program was given in two ORANGE, Dec. 18.—A Christmas parts, the first part a play, "A elebration is planned when mem- Christmas Dream," with the prologue being read by Barbara Kruecenter meet at the Farm Bureau building Tuesday evening, with the president, John Meyer, in charge. Valter Goetz is in charge of the of fairies, toy soldiers and waking following characters:

Minnie Mouse, Noreen Miller; orn balls are to be distributed by Mickey Mouse, John Taylor; Walk-ORANGE, Dec. 18. - Women Santa Claus. A semi-covered dish ing Doll, Marilyn Hughes; Dancmembers of the Schooner club, a dinner will be served at 7:30 p. m. ing Doll, Cleta Perry; Dutch Doll,

HEAR TALK MONDAY

ORANGE, Dec. 18.—Pre-Christmas services will be held at the vesper hour tomorrow afternoon of a. m. Sunday school and senior Bible which Mrs. Clara Whiteman is

len Kletke and Milton Pingel will present three carols.

The sermon will be delivered by the pastor, the Rev. A. G. Webbeking. The program has been divided into two parts entitled "The Eventide Falls" and "The Advent of Christmas."

The sermon will be delivered by the pastor, the Rev. H. F. Sheerer pastor. 9:30 a. m. Bible school; 10:45 a. m. morning worship, sermon by the pastor, topic "The Christ of Christmas;" 5:45 p. m. young people's Christian Endeavor society; 6 p. m. boys' and girls group and adult Bible study group; 7 p. m. evening evangelistic service, sermon theme "David, the Victor and directed the program Head-and di

Hemphill, Mrs. C. E. Smiley, Whiteman and Mrs. F. H. Mellor. Games Enjoyed By Young People

By HAROLD GRAY

Our Children

BY ANGELO PATRI

MOTHER'S HELPER

Many mothers have to work outside the home; all mothers have to work inside it. Those who work outside have to have a helper who looks after the children, and the helper always complicates things. It just can't be helped. Nobody is quite like anybody else, and it would be unreasonable to expect that the helper would be just like mother, think like her, or behave like her. The mother has to accept that fact and adjust herself, and help to adfust the child to it.

After finding the best person available the mother must teach the child to accept the substitute, obey her, and cooperate with her. It won't do to listen to a string of childish complaints, take sides with the child against the helper, and expect any degree of peace thereafter. If the helper is not the right sort the answer is easy. If she is, the way is set. The child must give cheerful cooperation, learn to do his share toward lightening the home difficulties. Once the helper has been accepted as a permanent member of the family she must be sustained in her position of leadership and authority.

Somevimes an elderly relative takes the position. Grandmother or aunt step into the vacant place. Maybe age and infirmity are manifested in disposition and action. If that is so, and friction between the guardian and the children results, the guardian has to be sustained if at all possible. Teach the children that grandma, or auntie, is not very well, that she needs help and kindness from them. That will be a far better way of solving the dif-ficulty than the common one of criticizing the guardian in the presence of the children.

Don't make the mistake of saying. "They're perfectly good when I am with them." Maybe they are. They are likely to be if your presence is rare, or if it means indulgences not possible under ordinary conditions.

Don't upset any schedule that the guardian has established. She has done this in the face of heavy odds, for the child's sake. It is no easy matter to train a child to eat at a set time, to go to bed by the clock, or do any of the uninteresting, but essential, chores that present themselves to children. Don't make your home-coming a signal for a general let-down of discipline.

This holds good for homecoming fathers, too; for anybody who returns to meet children who have been under the care of another for a day or a year. Don't break routine. Bedtime stays at the tick of the clock, baths likewise. Diets are respected and no treats are in order except for special holidays, and this includes birthdays of course,

OUT OUR WAY

The helper, the one in personal problems of disobedience. Send for LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE control of the children, has to be it, enclosing ten cents. Address you sustained by the other members of the family or the children will suffer a bad bringing-up, and the helper will cease to help. Get the helper will believe Theory will be helper to the children will be the control of the children will suffer a will be helper. Then we have the control of the children will be the control of the children will suffer a will be helper. Then we have the control of the children will be the control of the children will be the children will be the control of the children will be the children will suffer a will be the children will be the children will suffer a will be the children will be the best available helper. Then sup-(Copyright, 1937, The Bell Syn., Inc.) port him in spirit and in action.

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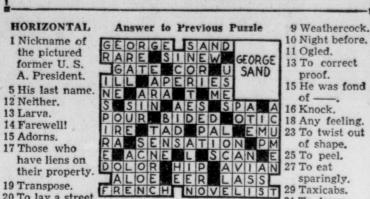
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By WILLIAMS



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GUY EVER GOIN' TO GET WHERE
HE'S GOIN'? I'M GETTIN' MIGHTY
DOG-GONED HUNGRY-HOW
'BOUT YOU, SANDY?







By LANK LEONARD

By CRANE



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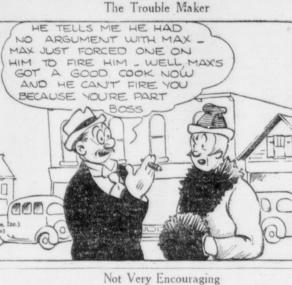
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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BUT YOU MUST REMEMBER CONFOUND YOUR DOCTOR'S HORDERS, R! H'IF YOU DON'T TAK CARE HOF YOURSELF YOU'LL H'ONLY MAKE H'IT MORE DIFFICULT FOR JUST SIT MISS BOOTS, SIR THUMBS



WONDER WHY LA BOOTS HASN'T WRITTEN ? I SPOSE SHE'S TOO BUSY HAVIN' HERSELE A SWELL TIME! SOME FOLKS GET ALL TH' BREAKS



I'M AFRAID IT'S GOING CHEER UP, NUTTY TO BE A DULL CHRISTMAS MAYBE THINGS WILL IN OUR HOUSE THIS BRIGHTEN UP WHEN YEAR! THE DAY COMES!





DIXIE DUGAN YOU'VE WANTED MISS DUGAN OUT OF THE WAY - AT LAST YOU HAVE YOUR WISH - SHE'S GONE









ALLEY OOP

BLOWN OFF'N TH' CLIFF - AS GOOD AS DEAD, HE LANDS RIGHT ON TH' CRITTER'S HEAD-THEN DOWN ITS BACK HE TAKES A SLIDE! FROM DOOM TO SAFETY AND FOOZY, BOY, WOTTA RIDE! LOOK !! I HONESTLY BELIEVE TH' CRITTER ENJOYED IT, TOO!





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The Calvary church program will be a white Christmas where gifts will be brought for the needy. The Dorcas society, Mrs. George Hays, president, is in charge of the white Christmas part of the program. Miss Dorothy Allen and Miss Agnes Nelson are arranging for the play.

At the Church of the Nazarene, a special program will be given Monday night at 7:30 o'clock and will include a play, "How Christmas Came to Pine Ridge." A proposition of the proximate Came to Pine Ridge."

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while Doris Talbert and Yvonne
Miller are to be soloists. The pastor, the Rev. Eugene Elmore, L.
Watson and Earl Hill will sing
Watson and Earl Hill will sing Hill will sing a group of duets,

trio parts.

At the Presbyterian church there is being arranged a special group of features for services Sunday. There will be special programs for Sunday school, a white Christmas distribution of gifts for the morning services; the annual fellowship hour, at 5:30 p.m., with a threehour, at 5:30 p.m., with a three-act play "No Room at the Inn," Atlantic Ref Aviation Corr

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Cypress Pupils

CYPRESS, Dec. 18.-A large crowd attended the Christmas program of the Cypress school Thursday evening at the schoolhouse, day evening at the schoolhouse, in which every child of the school Nat Cash Register 16% Nat Dairy Prod . 14

Primary students presented a "Christmas in Toyland," with Miss Elizabeth Dickerson, Miss Fredda Sawtelle and Miss Marie McGinnis in charge. Christmas candles, rag dolls, Mickey Mouse, pussy cats, and blocks dramatized by students were on the stage in succeeding pantomime pictures. Christmas carolers marched down

the auditorium aisles carrying hooded flashlights.

Presented by the upper grades under the direction of Miss Dorothy Hanna, "Christmas Customs in Many Lands," climaxed with a pantomime of the Nativity.

Mrs. Mahoney Is Hostess To Club

LA HABRA, Dec. 18.-Th Sweestakes club members were entertained with a 12:30 o'clock turkey buffet luncheon this week at the home of Mrs. Thomas Ma-honey on West Central avenue. Decorations in the Christmas motif were carried out and the afternoon was spent playing contract bridge. Prizes for the afternon were awarded to Mrs. Bertha Lytle for high score and to Mrs. H. A. Ivers, second high, Mrs. Riley M. Reed was a guest of the club and others attending were Mrs. H. T. Shannon, Mrs. H. R. Eller, Mrs. Henri Clayton, Mrs. Walter Elliott, Mrs. H. W. Ivers, Mrs. Ralph Winger, Mrs. E. Miller, Mrs. Z. F.

CLASSES TO MERGE

Mrs. L. B. Phelps.

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MIDWAY CITY, Dec. 18 .- The Garden Grove Grange group will join with the Midway City Home Demonstration class in future demonstrations and a new name will be chosen for the local group in accordance with this change. There were approximately 20

women present this week for the morning cookery class at which breads were demonstrated by Miss Frances Liles, and she was assisted by two local club women, Mrs. Charles A. Whittet and Mrs. W. E.

CLUB HOLDS PARTY WESTMINSTER, Dec. 18-Mem bers of the Young Matrons' club of Westminster Presbyterian church gathered for their annual Christmas party, which included a gift ex-change about a gally lighted Christmas tree, Thursday afternoon

at the home of Mrs. Cleo Hazard. A Christmas pudding was served on individual trays by the hostess. Those included at the party were Mesdames Mae Finley, Alvaretta Campbell, Joyce Hemstreet, Bertha Hylton, Idabelle Penhall, Evelyn Walker, Merle Rhea, Affie Pullen, Piola Parr, Cleo Hazard.

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mas Came to Pine Ridge." A choir will assist with the program. and Mrs. Virgil Koger and Earl Hill will sing a group of duets,

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GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 18.—
Faculty members of the elementary school district and their husbands and wives were entertained with a dinner party at the Hotel Laguna by Superintendent and Mrs. S. R. Fitz. Miss Ruth Fitz assisted her parents in receiving the guests.

Prizes went to Miss Helen Knox and Howard Moore in contract bridge, to Mr. and Mrs. Cloyes Evans in auction, and to Miss Lucille Allen and Mrs. Miriam Rich Allen in monopoly.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Har-Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harevy Emley, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyes
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Building Permits

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Birch St.; five-room residence and
garage, \$4000; Nylin P. Hurd, cont.
22801—Mrs. Annie Ham, 403 W.
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LAURA B. LEONARD, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned administrator of the Estate of Laura B. Leonard, Deceased, will sell at private sale to Legal Notice

the highest bidder upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by the said Superior Court, on or after the 30th day of December, 1937, at the office of S. M. Davis, 116 W. Fourth St., Santa Ana, Calif., all the right, title and interest of the said deceased at the time of her death, and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of said Laura B. Leomand, deceased, at the time of her death, in and to that certain real property situated in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, and bounded and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

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o be cash, lawful money of the inited States. All bids or offers must be in writ-All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the office of S. M. Davis, Attorney for said Administrator, Room 2, Bank of America Building, 116 West Fourth Street, Santa Ana, California, or may be delivered to said Administrator personally, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at any time after the first publication of this notice of sale.

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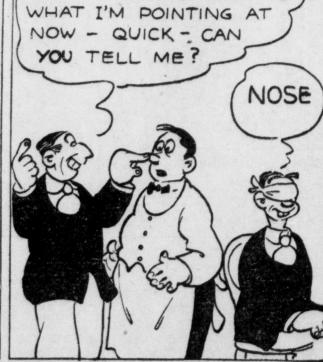


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Slura-elimination schemes have attracted a great deal of attention and public support in the last few years, but they do seem to possess one flaw which, unless someone finds a way around it, will nullify most of the good they do.

The flaw readily becomes visible in one of the housing projects recently completed in Cleveland. In this project some dozen blocks or so of ruinous old shacks were demolished and replaced by modern apartments. These apartments are now occupied by tenants. But, only a few of the tenants are people who lived in the old shacks before the project was started.

Most of those slum-dwellers simply could not afford to pay the rent required in the new apartments. These people, obviously, are no better off than they were before. And a slum-elimination project which does not take care of the slum-dwellers is not quite the sort of thing its name implies.

EXIT THE LEVIATHAN

There are at least 200,000 Americansmiddle-aged men, now, a bit less slim and spry than they used to be-who will have a deep sentimental interest in the last voyage of the liner Leviathan. Many of them live right here in Santa Ana.

The mighty vessel is about to go to the boneyard. Sold to the British by the United States Lines, she is to be taken overseas and broken up, a good part of her metal, no doubt, to be used in Britain's rearmament

program. And the sentimental 200,000? They are the ex-doughboys carried to or from France on the Leviathan during the war. Then, if never before or since, the great ship justified her tremendous size. She carried more soldiers than ever sailed before on a single vessel. And while it was not precisely a pleasure trip for any of these men, there are few of them who will be able to read of the old ship's final trip without feeling at least a tiny twinge of sentiment.

HOLIDAY TRAFFIC HAZARDS

Police Chief Floyd Howard is acting wisely in taking specific traffic precautions for the next two weeks. He has issued warnings to both drivers and pedestrians to watch their wheels and their steps with extraordinary care during the holidays.

People during this season of the year have their minds occupied with other things. They throw precaution to the winds in order to visit as many stores as possible in a given time. Their thoughts are on what to give little Johnny and Aunt Kate and father and

Always the casualty records mount on these supposedly festive occasions. More cars are in use, more travel is underway.

Let's make it a really festive occasion, one of rejoicing instead of mourning over the death of a loved one in traffic.

Let's heed the words of the announcer at the Coliseum just before the close of every big football game: "Drive carefully, give the other fellow a break.'

A REAL PROSPERITY PROGRAM

The New York Herald Tribune has proposed a program for the special session of Congress that is well worth reprinting. The program includes: 1. Repeal of the Undistributed Profits

2. Repeal of the Capital Gains tax.

3. Appoint committees to prepare a plan for general revision of the tax system to the end that punitive taxation be eliminated, and that all taxes be made visible so far as possible.

4. Appoint committees to search out every possible Federal economy with the purpose of balancing the budget at the earliest possible time.

5. Appoint committees to amend the Wagner Act to the end that while labor's right to organize will be safeguarded, the rights of employers and consumers likewise will be protected. 6. Go home.

The merits of this program are plain. The Undistributed Profits tax and the Capital Gains tax probably are more responsible than anything else for the market collapse, the virtual disappearance of new capital and the consequent industrial recession.

Labor strife—which has been fomented rather than curbed by the Wagner Act in its present form—is a virtually insurmountable barrier to normal industrial activity and the rapid re-employment of workers at fair

The unbalanced budget is a grave national problem and there can be no orderly recovery so long as Federal out-go dwarfs Fed-

Lastly, it would be an immense stimulant to business if Congress would take swift remedial action, pass the routine necessary bills, turn thumbs down on all crack-pot experimental legislation and then call it a day.

There isn't a person in the country who isn't affected by labor troubles or by taxes which drive capital into hiding and make it. done. impossible for private enterprise to obtain money for expansion.

Make no mistake, the country is at an economic cross roads.

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LIBERALS, CRITICIZE RUSSIAN CONDITIONS

A group of unofficial liberals have been studying Trotsky's charge against the Russian government and have submitted its report. The commission was headed by John Dewey, who is an educator and very much inclined to veer to the left. He is a member of the People's League for Economic Security, composed of other people commonly known as "parlor pinks."

They report, "the Russian trials signify the repudiation by a disciplined political organization, world-wide in scope and influence, of the principles of trust and justice upon which the foundations of civilization are laid. It signifies an extraordinary corruption of the idealistic heritage of the Russian Revolution.

Walter Lippmann remarks, as to whether or not the word "corruption" is properly used. He wonders whether the regime of Lenin and Trotsky was in fact based upon the principles of truth and justice and that this idealistic heritage has been destroyed

.Lippmann also says, "My own view is that the dentification in the post-war era of progressivism with the Russian scheme of things was one of those cardinal and costly errors which plunge mankind some who hold this view about blueprints. But Mr. Wallace ap- Congress to pay any attention to into deep and dark reaction. It has caused the lead- the crop control bill. If these per- proaches the problem as Santa them. ing progressives to insist on measures of alleged sons should make an earnest pray- Claus with perhaps as much as reform which in fact paralyze the economic foundations of free democracy."

But Russia had a planned economy just as many after there is complete public un- ted line. It would take a good lawof the well-meaning but theoretical college professors are teaching our children to believe in. It seems just to the degree that we follow out the doctrines ty on Judgment Day?) Mr. Roose- can't just argue away a mess of matic appointments in Europe retaught in the public schools along the Russian line, velt and Mr. Wallace might reply jack and confusion like that. do we have more and more unemployment and does our standard of living go down.

How far will all of us have to go before these on July 15th. Mr. Roosevelt and this unintelligible monstrosity on reflects this struggle but does not theoretical educators begin to conceive that possibly Mr. Wallace (and who else?) might the ground that it will all be clearthere is some connection between unemployment and ask why have not those who think ed up in conference. As sure as the Roughly speaking, the struggle restriction of private initiative and private enter-

. . . HOOVER'S INCONSISTENCIES

Hoover's speech at the Economic club of Chicago Thursday night, certainly contained many contradictions and inconsistencies.

He did have a spice of humor in it, when he remarked that he liked the word "recession." He pal abortion. On July 28th, I anal- I have known after some 20 years said it was no doubt easier to bear than the old yzed it under the caption "Nazifi- of some slight contact with the Berlin. English words "slump" or "depression," and that it no doubt softened the pain of falling off the roof Mr. Sullivan has made in his sev-political heresies — valorization, Dodd's resignation. It was reported ier to want what the boss wants. Written in conference, as originally

He continuously condemned planned economy in favor of free enterprise and he then even proposed favor of free enterprise and he then even proposed favor of free enterprise and he then even proposed favor of free enterprise and he then even proposed favor of free enterprise and he then even proposed favor of free enterprise and he then even proposed for the favor of favor of free enterprise and he then even proposed for the favor of favo to regulate wages by putting a restraining order on sion, I kept pulling that scab. scarcity. It includes authority to he—Davies—would resign. Beyond goods into states where the minimum wages were When Congress came back, I start- apply almost every crack-pot and the fact that Mr. Davies is restive maintained. He would establish a minimum wage ed in again and on the air on condemned Fascist theory ever ad- in his Moscow post, there is nothby putting restrictions between states. This is the September 30th, November 17th, vanced. It involves a federal ex- ing to substantiate this report. old Republican idea that tarriffs are beneficial. He would even apply it between states. Then why not apply it between counties and cities and finally between individuals? Some reasoning for an ex-

"Get To Much"

He would take from those "who get too much" and give to the "have-nots," just as the present administration has been doing, by a graduated *tax on income and inheritance.

Who does he mean "gets too much"? The man tion and re-examination, that San- threads which compose the nation's who eliminated waste and by so doing builds a ta Ana schools have not been sin- life line and killing the continuity factory? Would be prevent a Ford from getting too much so that he could not reduce the cost of autos?

To our wind it would be prevent a ford from getting too much so that he could not reduce the cost of autos?

Thus the home is failing in its of the race.

Thus the home is failing in its of view, does not commit our government to a more sympathetic young and in processing them.

This failure places of the Morgan Financial Agency for the British and French Gov.

This failure places of the more conservative in his point of view, does not commit our government to a more sympathetic policy in relation to Hitlerism. His of the British and French Gov.

To our mind, it was one of the most inconsistent speeches we have ever read from any prominent

BELIEFS CAUSING UNEMPLOYMENT

The primary cause of unemployment in the long provement. run is that one man's working and producing is Moreover it is evident that our is of the utmost importance that detrimental and prevents another man from working social and economic systems are public education shall be made to and producing.

That there is a limited amount of work to be

. . . WISE SUGGESTION

A contributor in the Literary Digest suggests that dren from parents. Little ones are sion of our school system. A contributor in the Literary Digest suggests that while the government is making a survey of the unemployed, it might make a survey of all those who were formerly in business and quit because of unfair labor union conditions.

In the foreign office. Perhaps Mr. Were formerly in business and quit because of unfair labor union conditions.

In the foreign office. Perhaps Mr. As a man of Irish antecedents and ment. Birth control plus this dement is a timely warning labor union conditions.

In the foreign office. Perhaps Mr. Roosevelt had memories of Ambaschine in the marriage relation is that should not be lightly regarded. Side itself with its romance of the foreign office. Perhaps Mr. Roosevelt had memories of Ambaschine in the marriage relation is sador Walter Hines Page's leg-work for Sir Edward Gray during the the traditional blandishments which the traditional blandishments which the root of the control plus this destination of the extension of Fascisct propagation. Catholic faith, Mr. Kennedy is, moreover, highly insulated against the traditional blandishments which the traditional blandishments which the root of the control plus this destination of the extension of Fascisct propagation of the extension of Fascisct propagation of Fascisct propagation of the extension of Fascisct propagation of Fascisct pr

Games For The Long Winter Evenings



General Hugh S. JOHNSON Says

Sullivan's column yesterday emfort of the farm bill, he said:

er to Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Wal- one and a half hillions in his sack lace to use their influence to defer to pass out to any subservient the enactment of the measure until farmer, who will sign on some dotderstanding of it, would this be too yer to understand that contract much to ask? (Who are you talking Not even a handful of lawyers unto, Mark-two-thirds of the Trini- derstand the proposed law. You Deal's recent reshuffling of diplothat there has been adequate time As Mr. Sullivan suggests, the going on for years inside the state the extent of tying a ribbon it will be wholly informal, and for public understanding since the salve Congressmen give to their department to bring American polbill was introduced in the Senate conscience is that they can vote for icy into line with British desires. It

the bill is Nazism used the inter- sun rises, it will be cleared up at present lies between the pro- without first asking the budget and are working on alcohol advening five months to acquaint principally by changing all out. Fascist and the democratic groups. the public with the nature of the right compulsion into a billion dol- Roosevelt and his Secretary of bill. To that, do not know what lar bribe to be paid by a sales tax excuse we could make. In my own on food and clothing of the poor, in the field by Ambagandar Will. case, I did not read the bill thor- This will be disguised under the line of C. Pollitt at Deliver and the bill thor- Presumably he may also express a larger bottler. From the furore case, I did not read the bill thoroughly until Thanksgiving Day." name of a "processing" or "tariffWell, I did. As Mark intimates, adjustment" tax. Since no farmer the bill is the essence of Fascism can afford not to take it, it will be disguised under the liam C. Bullitt at Paris. Bullitt is, in fact, chief proponent of the policy which holds that Germany the bill is the essence of Fascism can afford not to take it, it will be disguised under the liam C. Bullitt at Paris. Bullitt is, in fact, chief proponent of the policy which holds that Germany must be crushed and that there are stirring this time you may think a murder is nigh, or at least a resignation; however, must be crushed and that there July 14th, I pointed out its princi- It is by all odds the worst bill til recently, his views were sup-

cation of Agriculture" and in that drafting of laws. It embarks on a

23rd and 29th and December 2nd, penditure, of the "share-our-povand in my colmun on November erty" variety, to an extent no man Register Clearing House

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Editor Register: Your readers of human experience to incalcua series of four articles by Dr. training the young. Robert M. Hutchins, president of schools, with suggestions for im- tively in educating the young.

sweeping us into bewilderment and qualify our oncoming generations chaos. They are breaking up the for lifting the nation up out of home. The hands that formerly chaos into order and contentment. rocked the cradle are finding oth- Our present system of education er work to do. Marriages are few- may be at fault for these condi-

know or will discover upon reflec- able millions. This is severing the

he points out many faults in our the schools that we can act collect of our Ambassador. In view of these considerations it

er and a very great many are be- tions. It is certain that they have

can foresee-possibly, with other spending in that department, a billion and a half dollars. It is to be considered also with

companion concessions forced by its sponsors into the Black-Connery Bill which authorizes, for agricul-

-what's the use? I haven't been blistered by it. phasizing the extreme Fascistic ef- worse Naziness than Hitler ever able to yell loud enough to get dreamed of. Perhaps it does some anybody excited about this and I more conclusively shown than in would have been made at all, "I think that President Roose- little good to keep pointing that doubt if even the combined voices the evidence before the very same were it not for fear of SEC pryveit and Secretary Wallace have out with supporting arguments, of Mr. Sullivan and Miss Thomp- house committee, to wit: respect and regard for at least diagrams, statistics and verbal son can yell loud enough to get

We, The People By JAY FRANKLIN

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The New flects the struggle which has been

Some weeks ago, there were ru-Mr. Sullivan has made in his several columns since Thanksgiing. government gambling on grain that Joe Davies, our millionaire lit is now working that way in planned. There the views of House On August 6th, 10th, 12th, 17th, prices, dictatorial control of crop- Ambassador at Moscow, wanted to as long as Congress was in ses- kets, bureaucracy and planned that unless Dodd left the service, However, Mr. Dodd had made no

secret of his anti-fascist opinions the sun. and was becoming increasingly persona non grata with the Nazi government. Besides which, his job was finished. He had been imentation.

new ambassador to Berlin, is a non-committal move. Wilson is a patch to Wilson on March 5, 1917, eral economic and social point of you are not alone. Just now the Saturday Evening Post is running pulpit—our other two agencies for policy does become more sympawar with Germants. . . If we should go to eign policy. A critic of Fascism, war with Germants whose diplomatic indiscretions were Over the pulpits there is no no obstacle at Berlin in the shape be such a credit" and warned that as famous as they were honorable, the University of Chicago, in which common control. It is only through of personal conviction on the part the alternative to intervention was has been removed from Berlin to

The London post offered much greater difficulty than Berlin. If, for example, Mr. Norman C. Roosevelt has a warm personal Davis had been given the London convictions on any subject. an airliking for Ambassador Bingham and post, there would have been an imduring the early days of the New mediate outcry from liberals. The removed from London, to make Deal was convinced that Bingham seleciton of Joseph P. Kennedy is room for one of the administracould hold out against the social the result of a brainstorm. Mr. and other influences by which Lon- Kennedy is getting the administradon generally assimilates our en- tion in hot water with labor, the same time, the home front has voys to British foreign policy. Last through his activities on the mari- been strengthened by the action of summer, the President received a time commission. To send him to Undersecretary of State Wellesing divorced which separates chil- come despite a very large expan- disillusionment when Mr. Bingham London relieves the pressure on the long unfairly regarded as leader of

The Family Doctor

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

AFTER-EFFECTS OF CHOREA PREVENTABLE IF PATIENT IS GIVEN THE PROPER CARE

of the nervous system.

In about one-fourth of the chilof articulating during the movetional disturbances. In many instances the condition

months. In the United States, seldom do cases last much beyond 12 weeks. There are cases, however, in which the twitching becomes chronic, and sometimes a habit spasm follows the twitching. Since chorea is a condition affecting the body generally instead f just the nerves and muscles, it is customary to put these children to bed for three to six weeks, Occasionally they improve greatly with suitable baths and with drugs play. which help to lessen the severity

f the sypmtoms,

This is the ninth in a series in | dition, but as yet no one of them which Dr. Fishbein discusses cause, seems to be specific. In some effect and treatment of diseases cases the application of heat treatment has seemed to be helpful.

of streptococcic infection within dren with chorea, the speech is the body demands most careful disturbed because of the difficulty study and attention. If there are infections at the roots of the teeth ments. The child becomes irri- or in the tonsils and the adenoids, table and restless and later may these must be eliminated and conshow carelessness, dulines, loss trolled. The heart must be watchof memory, or inability to pay attention. There are also mild emoinfections there are much more serious. comes and disappears within six

by giving plenty of food, balanced with suitable amounts of vitamins and mineral salts so that the child will have the substances necessary for the

and the child must have plenty of relaxation, including supervised With this type of attention

From time to time various new patients to have any permanent emedies are tested in this con-

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. - A | Rayburn 5 times, imploring the rineers a bunch of shrinking violets the other day for not sticking

The congressman must have was no magnolia grandiflora himself, as he withdrew the remark ance was appaling. from the record when his colleagues complained about the use of such language.

The House Rivers and Harbors vestigation was considered neces-

Rarely has the situation been

There will be found a new secret order issued by the budget bureau Democratic senators are shying

out of publicity resulting from the around the censorship axe.

It says no government employee, change on each issue. even of an independent agency created by congress may commun-

This may sound like a good nothing will happen, except the move to prevent congress from labels will be corrected. receiving confusing advice as to what the boss wants-and it was Everyone in both houses now values his job generally is able to have been passed are impractical, the case of the army engineers Chairman Jones and Agriculture it will continue to work that way, to be most influential. There is something peculiar in the soil around here which permits It will not get out officially but only sunflowers to thrive, and then it is a matter of record that only when they continue to follow Ambassador to Russia Joe Davies

Noisy floor demonstrations in office. congress lately are only minor hints of the extent of disorder in- 60 days leave with pay, and it sent to Berlin to study the ori- side. The leadership has rarely been seems Mr. Davies had been absent gins, philosophy and methods of so hard pressed as on the farm from his post 199 days and had the Nazis, as a competent histor- and wage-hour bills. Senate leader worked anly 111 days, when the ian, and he has completed his doc- times in one day; house leader last official count was made.

To replace him by Assistant World War. Perhaps he recalled beset an American diplomat at the Secretary of State Hugh Wilson, as Ambassador Page's famous dis- Court of St. James', and his gencareer diplomat and, although thor- when he reported: "I think that view can scarcely be more conservthetic to Nazi aims, there will be help we could give the Allies would

economic collapse in America.

Certainly a child with any kind

During convalescence, it is important to build up the child's nutrition and reserve. This may be

best possible growth. In the after-care, exercise as well as rest must be regulated,

there is little tendency for these

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ongressman called the army en- blocs and groups to be reasonable. Their best speeches, however, were reserved for the antercoms up for their views in opposing the where congressmen were frankly President's original little TVA's warned they were losing face with the country.

The prospect of adjourning for quickly decided, however, that he Christmas without finally passing anything except their own allo-

The Alfred Sloan endowment of \$10,000,000 to search out economic truths was announced only a committee, in which the incident few days back, but was really occured, decided not to go into inaugurated almost a year ago. who's what around here. No in- Several un-mentioned alocations have ben made to economic desary. Everyone knows the batani- partments of colleges for specific cal layout in Washington has been studies. The endowment organizathoroughly weeded during recent tion has not yet disclosed its intural labor, sweat-shop wages and years until only sunflowers are tentions, but will probably conunlimited hours, with no restriction left. And the identity of the acting tinue to make allocations to sun is not exactly a mystery, even educational institutions, rather It-but, oh, what's the use, Mark to those who have not yet been than set up a research organi-

Probably no announcement ing into transfers of General Motors stock involved.

last Now. 15. It supersedes the away from Republican efforts to white house executive order of hook them in a formal coalition. months earlier, which resulted in Talk of such a thing is being the budget bureau bottling up fostered only by the democratic the report of the army engineers unitiated or unwise. Senators, who against the little TVA program. have been around a bit, know This new order apparently grew politics is not played that way. Conservative Democrats and Re-TVA bottling and moderates the publicans will continue to coalesce censorship regulations—at least to on many legislative issues, but the list of the coalescers will

Liquor lawyers have pulled icate with congress, even orally forth from their legal corkscrews bureau for "the program of the ministrator Alexander. He is al-

so intended-but anyone who realizes the two farm bills which

has been docked 139 days pay since January 19 when he took

The law allows ambassadors only

make room for a career-diplomat To replace Bingham was difficult. who is not expected to hold strong conditioned ambassador has been tion's toughest hatchet-men. At

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